ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IS SUED FOR $50,000

FARM LEADERS PROPOSE PLAN FOR RECOVERY

Bureaus Drive for Members to Strengthen Appeal to Congress

THREE THOUSAND MEET AT DECATUR

Would Revive Trade by Restoring Power to Buy to Millions Who Till Soil

Some 3,000 leaders of county farm bureaus and farmers' cooperative service groups assembled from all over Illinois last Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the armory in Decatur, in response to an urgent call sent out by President Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural association. Mr. Smith had asked that a majority of the farm bureau board members, farm bureau insurance agents and managers of the service organizations, be present. They were there. 3,000 or more, to take part in the discussions.

The outstanding item was the matter of legislation affecting agriculture. "You may go where you will, make inquiry of whom you meet, as to the return of prosperity, and all are agreed that it is needless to look for prosperity until the price levels of the basic commodities are increased," began the Cook County Farm Adviser, Mr. O. G. Barrett, in explaining the issue to a representative of this paper.

"Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association and one of the recognized agricultural leaders and thinkers of the country, has been called into conference with President Hoover on various occasions and has been otherwise recognized at Washington. Recently, the Illinois delegation of senators and representatives have become thoroughly instructed in the plan Mr. Smith has presented, and have authorized him to incorporate such plan in a bill which is now in committee with very good prospects of passage before adjournment.

"There is, however, a demand coming from the short-sighted industrialists and others unfriendly to agriculture (not the least of which is our metropolitan press) in urging early adjournment. Those in session, however, are not unmindful of the needs of the times in agriculture, and have sure knowledge that the needs of this enormous buying group must be recognized, and that they must be helped before the industrial group or the commercial group as a whole, can expect relief. They feel that they must not adjourn until something definite has been done.

The Plan

"The plan proposed by the Illinois Agricultural association through its president, is that with three commodities, namely, wheat, pork and cotton, the farmer may sell as is his present custom; accepting in addition a weight receipt: and the weight receipt to be readily exchangeable through the proper governmental agency for a negotiable paper in a definite amount.

"In the case of wheat, it is proposed that he would receive a supplemental check or negotiable paper from the government to the extent of 42 cents a bushel over and above the sales price. In other words, the government would give him 42 cents a bushel additional. In return, the government shall levy a like amount upon the processor of the wheat. The processor may then add such amount to the price of his product.

Consumer Not To Be Hit

"But since we are advised by the millers and the bakers that they cannot reduce the price of bread because of the low price of wheat, since the price of flour is such a negligible item—that even if we could give them the wheat they could not reduce the amount—the increase of 42 cents a bushel in the price of wheat would certainly not necessitate an increase in the price of bread, the price now to the consumer being so 'stabilized'."

"This brings to our attention the state-wide need of greater unity of thought, and that a greater proportion of farmers come within the organization. They are therefore putting on a very extended campaign to culminate July 4 in celebrations at various county seats over the state."

Arlington Beauty Shop Opens New Place

The Arlington Beauty Shop, Mrs. Anna Carlsen, proprietress, has moved downstairs this week to the store at 8 West Campbell street, recently occupied by the Flynn-Gable florists. They were to be open for business at the new location Thursday, June 23.

Pastor's Son, 20 Years Absent, to Preach Sunday

The people of St. Peter Lutheran church in Arlington Heights will have the privilege next Sunday of hearing Rev. Adolph Noack, of Renson, Iowa, son of Rev. C. M. Noack, local pastor, at both services, German and English.

It is 20 years since Mr. Adolph Noack has been home; so the family reunion is of more than ordinary interest. His wife, son and daughter, are staying this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Meyer on West Euclid street, while the two ministers, father and son, are attending the Synodical convention in Milwaukee. Next week they will be at the parsonage. The younger Mr. Noack is renewing old friendships in Arlington Heights as well as at college. His father has been pastor in Arlington Heights about 43 years.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER KILLS FARMER BOY

Ernest Reese, 13 Years, of Kitty Korners, Is Instantly Killed

Ernest Reese, 13 years old, who resides with his mother at Kitty Korners near the intersection of Dundee road and Rand road, was hit by a car and instantly killed at Arlington Heights and Rand roads Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock when he was on his way home from Rolling Green Country club. He was walking with the traffic and probably was not aware of the car approaching from the rear. The autoist did not stop and no attempt was made to apprehend him, the spectators first devoting their attention to the boy whose body was badly lacerated and arm and legs were broken.

The sound of the crash was heard by G. L. Waggoner from his home and he rushed to the boy. As life was extinct, he was taken to the Danielsen funeral home. The funeral was held Monday from that place.

The Reese family formerly lived in Mt. Prospect.

Four Cars Suffer When Two Drivers Fail to Obey Stop Signs

The Northwest highway at Palatine, was the scene of two auto accidents during the week-end due to the failure in each instance of a driver crossing the highway to stop at the intersection. In both cases the drivers stated that they did not see the stop signs.

The first accident was at the corner of Bothwell street and the highway Saturday morning when a Chevrolet car owned by Henry Wold, 2150 N. Keystone avenue, Chicago and driven north on Bothwell street by Raymond Hundmarch did not stop and hit a Ford Sport coupe driven by Geo. Krone, 433 Vine avenue, Park Ridge. The latter car was wrapped around an electric light pole and the two occupants suffered bruises and cuts which were attended at the Community hospital.

The following afternoon, a similar accident occurred one block west at Plum Grove avenue between cars driven by Joseph Puchner, 5310 Wayne avenue and Joe Huckl, of 2122 Belle Plaine avenue, both of Chicago. Occupants escaped injuries.

House on J. Fred Meyer Farm Burns

The farm house of George Brautigan (former J. Fred Meyer farm) Rand and McDonald roads, in Wheeling township, burned completely about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, household goods and all. The fire probably started in a kitchen stove.

Mr. Brautigan resides in the house with his mother, who was in Chicago at the time, while he was working in a field. A neighbor first noticed the smoke and stopped a motor cop, who phoned the Arlington Heights department. Receiving word that Arlington Heights could not respond with the booster pump, a call for help was phoned to Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines, the departments of which both responded. Later, the Arlington Heights department arrived upon the scene. The Mt. Prospect fire fighters were unable to get close enough to the house to take water from an adjoining well, but devoted their energies to protecting the garage. The other two departments acted as a protection to two neighboring houses.

Mr. Brautigan purchased the 20 acres five years ago, and expects to start work on a new home at once. Insurance was carried in the Des Plaines Mutual Ins. Co.

ARLINGTON RACES START MONDAY

FASHIONABLE DEVOTEES TO GATHER HERE

Colony of Wealthy Folk Take Cottages Near Track

Arlington Park promises to set a new record this summer both for its natural beauties and for the prestige of its annual racing meet, that will open Monday, June 27, on one of the most beautiful tracks in the world.

Many prominent Eastern society persons who came west for the Republican convention, remain over for this premier. That the Democratic conventions open on the same day means that the first week of Arlington will have more than her share of visiting notables. Jouett Shouse, among others, is an ardent turf fancier.

Quite a colony of prominent folk are starting the fashion of taking cottages near the track. Among others already installed there is Mrs. R. W. Collins of Lexington, Ky., whose racing silks of black and red were first brought to the attention of Chicago by the sensational work of her chestnut Don Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carruthers always have a cottage at Arlington. Mr. Carruthers is secretary of the Arlington Park Jockey club and general manager of the plant that has already cut a new notch in turf history and is the envied investment of thousands of prominent Americans.

Charles A. McCulloch, who with Edward N. Hurley is among the Chicago financiers bringing order out of chaos in local finances is chairman of the board of the Arlington Park Jockey club. Mr. Hurley, who will have as his guest during the meet, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the late president, is one of the founders of the Post & Paddock club which, like its famous and senior Eastern Prototype, the Turf and Field club, is an organization of exclusive distinction.

Laurance H. Armour is president of the Post and Paddock club. Charles F. Glore is vice president; Lawrence F. Stern is secretary. The treasurer is Earle H. Reynolds one of the polo enthusiasts in the United States.

Directors of the Post and Paddock club include M. Armour, Samuel Insull, Britton I. Budd, John Hertz, Mr. McCulloch, Charles I. Pearce, Thomas E. Wilson, Otto W. Lehmann, Weymouth Kirkland, Roy D. Keehn, Lawrence F. Stern, Earle Reynolds, Silas H. Strawn, Leonard S. Florsheim, Vincent Bendix, Edward D'Ancona, Albert D. Lasker, John R. Thompson, Jr., P. D. Block, Charles F. Glore, Paul Gardner, D. P. Green, Warren Wright, E. N. Hurley and Roy Carruthers.

Leonard Florsheim is treasurer of the Arlington Park Jockey club; Otto W. Lehmann is president and the four vice presidents are Laurance Armour, Roy D. Keehn, John R. Thompson, Jr., and Weymouth Kirkland.

Among the fashionable devotees of the turf who have entered horses for the Arlington meet are Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Field III, Mrs. L. S. Kaufman, Mrs. John Hertz, Mrs. Wm. Hitt (Katharine Elkins in her girlhood) William E. Hitt, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, C. V. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hangar, Mr. and Mrs. H. Teller Archibald, W. R. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Val E. Crane, Col. E. R. Bradley, J. N. Camden, the Foxcatcher Farms, Desha Breckinridge, Helen Hay Whitney, Jouett Shouse, S D. Riddle, Mrs. Walter Jefford, William Woodward, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Walter M. Salmon, William Zeigler, Jr., F. Ambrose Clark, Walter J. Salmon, Col. Cary T. Grayson, George D. Widener, and Robert S. Clark.

Members of the Post and Paddock who will entertain extensively during the meet include the Laurance Armours, John Deere Cadys, Benjamin Marshalls, Alfred Ettlingers, Charles T. Fishers, Arthur Cutten, George Clarke, Arthur Clement, E. A. Cudahy, Jr., Louis Eckstein, Max Epstein, Benjamin L. Behr, Harold and Gerhard Foreman, George Getz, A. B. Hancock, John Irwin, J. F. Jelke, Jr., Albert D. Lasker, R. D. Lay, H. H. Lobdell, Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Joseph A. Moore, Austin Niblack, Vaughn Spalding, Walter Schuttler, Charles H. Schweppe and Alden, Charles, Gustavus and Harold H. Swift.

Also James Simpson, Jr., Harry L. Thomas of Pasadena and Joliet, Robert J. Thorne, Joseph E. Widener, O. C. Wells, George Woodruff, Harvey Woodruff, George Wittbold and Philip D. Block.

Jockeys in Gay Attire

In the sea of color that overflows the red roofed club house, the terraced slope to the rail thick with wild roses, and finds new highlights in the gorgeous sun umbrellas dotting the verandas of the Post and Paddock club nothing is gayer or brighter than the brilliant silks on the Jockeys mounted on the satin coats of horses whose value totals the sum known in older times as "a king's ransom."

Few persons, even in racing circles are familiar with the silks of their favorite stables. Some of the most prominent colors in the United States include:

Capt. Marshall Field III; straw, straw cap with cerise hoops. Mrs. Field who also has entries for Arlington, chooses as her silks emerald green with peacock blue sleeves and cap. Warren Wright who races under the name of the Calumet stable uses burnt orange—reddish orange rather and a good old American blue. The cap is orange. Mrs. John Hertz chooses yellow with a black circle on the sleeves and a yellow cap.

GIRL ROBBED ON HIGHWAY, WALKING TO ARLINGTON HTS.

Miss Bernice Bear was on her way from Des Plaines to Arlington Heights about 10:30 Monday night, when her purse was snatched from her hand by an unidentified man, who twice hit her in the head, throwing her into a ditch partly filled with water. Miss Bear used the sidewalk thru Cumberland, but for the short space where there is no sidewalk, had crossed over to the south side of the pavement. She noticed a man ahead of her and hesitated, when suddenly the man turned and came toward her and without a word snatched the purse and hit her over the mouth with such force that front teeth were loosened. She screamed and was hit a second time and thrown into the ditch. As a car approached, the man, presumably colored, ran across the tracks.

Miss Bear continued on her way to the Wolf Coal & Oil station, where she told her story. Chief Mulso of the Mt. Prospect police at once instituted a search for the man, but he could not be located. Chief Mulso took Miss Bear to her destination, the home of Art Scharringhausen, at Arlington Heights.

Merle Guild Post No. 208 Announces Prizes for Their 1932 Carnival

(From the Post)

When the Merle Guild Post's drum and bugle corps marches up to the carnival grounds on the afternoon of the Fourth of July they will raise the curtain on the largest carnival in the history of the post. Plans have been formulated to bring new skill games at reduced prices as well as the old standbys. The Merry-go-round and Ferris wheel will be in their familiar places. Then you will want to try Leaping Lena, too. Joy will reign unconfined and you will want to be there every evening in order to share in the fun. Efforts are being made to have a special form of entertainment feature every evening for the benefit of those present. This added attraction will be absolutely free so be sure to be among those present.

The big announcement, however, is the grand prize to be awarded Saturday evening, July 9, at 10:30 p. m. What is it? It is a beautiful electric Telechron grandfather's clock. This clock is a beautiful piece of furniture and an accurate timekeeper. It will be welcome in any home either large or small. Any Legionnaire will tell you all about it, or see it for yourself at Sieburg's drug store. A second prize of a movie camera and projector will be awarded the same night. Daily prizes each night will be given away at ten thirty to some lucky person. You will have to be on the carnival grounds for the daily prizes if you want to win.

Many of us will have to spend our vacation at home this year, so plan to have your fun at the American Legion carnival the week of July 4 to 9.

Because of the great need for help by some of our neighbors in Arlington Heights, this year we have planned to take the money that would ordinarily be spent for fireworks or other entertainment and donate a certain percentage of our profits of the Fourth of July to the local Relief committee. Your patronage of our carnival will be two-fold. It will help your American Legion post and also some needy family that is less fortunate than yourself. Plan to be on the carnival grounds every night and especially the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

You can't afford to miss this carnival, so remember the dates, July 4 to July 9, inclusive.

THIRD PARTY TO MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The national convention of the Prohibition party will be held at Indianapolis, beginning at 10 a. m. July 5.

Cook Co. Farmers Get Paul Revere Call to Action

It is only because of the complexity of the traffic situation in Cook county adjacent to Chicago, that restrains the Cook County Farm Bureau from putting on a grand demonstration parade with its 1200 and some odd members, with banners and floats; with a celebration, taking part in the campaign with other counties of the state in a great membership drive in support of legislation to give the farmer the power to bring back prosperity.

Meetings are to be held with the exception of the Fourth of July parade and demonstration. Cook county is entering in this statewide campaign along with the other counties, with the idea of being helpful in bringing about national legislation.

There is practically no well-read person that does not now appreciate the service that the organized groups of farmers, as the Farm Bureaus, are doing for agriculture. The county program through the Cook County Farm Bureau unites with the state program of the Illinois Agricultural association and the national program of the American Farm Bureau Federation. It goes without saying, however, that the programs of the several units, and particularly that aiming at national legislation, can be increased by increasing the membership.

"The mere riding 18 to 20 miles ordinarily does not mean very much, but the horseback ride of Paul Revere in which he spread the alarm to the Farmers of Concord, meant a lot, "commented O. G. Barrett, Cook County Farm Adviser. "Farmers were being overtaxed, and something out of the ordinary has to be done. Conditions today are not so much different; and again it seems that something must be done. It is with this thought that 60,000 Farm Bureau members in Illinois that are banded together, are going out amongst their non-member neighbors to enlist their support, the same as the Colonial farmers enlisted their neighbors after receiving the word from Paul Revere.

"Something must be done, and nothing short of an organized group can do it. That organized group must be an effectively organized group; and certainly the unorganized farmer enlisting as a member can give strength to the present group. The Cook County Farm Bureau beg you, Mr. Nonmember, to join with them in this fight for equality—this fight to save agriculture."

Smith Points Way

"Let us all gather in our respective counties to renew our faith in the land, to pledge our best efforts in bringing about an early improvement in farm prices and national welfare," was a proclamation from President Smith of the I. A. A.

"The nation is now stagnating in the grip of fear, frozen credit, debt, unemployment, and low prices, such as this generation has never before witnessed. The condition of agriculture, long out of balance with other industries, has resulted in these other groups toppling and falling to its economic level.

"It is now generally recognized that prosperity for America must begin on the farm. Higher farm prices must lead the way to recovery. The main essential is thorough organization as through organization alone can we speak loud enough to be heard and heeded. We must stand shoulder to shoulder on a sound basis and with militant determination move forward to the goal. The principles of fairness and justice for which our forefathers fought are in the balance."

Democratic Convention Begins 27th

The Democratic National convention opens next Monday at the Chicago Stadium. James A. Farley, Roosevelt manager, claimed at the beginning of the week, that he had 566 out of the 1154 delegates instructed or pledged to Roosevelt. A third-thirds majority, or 770, are necessary to nominate. There are approximately nine candidates for the nomination, the other eight of which are in the "stop Roosevelt" movement.

The resolutions committee is to meet this week to formulate an expression on the wet and dry issue.

Bass Season Opens With Good Catches

Wednesday, June 15, was the opening of bass fishing, and about 200 bass were taken that day from Lake Zurich, according to Leo E. Rinal of the Isaac Walton league, Arlington Heights. The season is open now until Feb. 28; the bass being protected from March thru to June 15.

ARLINGTON TO PROTECT OWN CABS

Yearly Cab License Now Limited to Cabs Who Give 12-Mo. Service

The Arlington Heights village board spent nearly thirty minutes Monday night to devise a way in which protection could be given to the cab companies which give year around service to local people but which are given competition by outside cabs during the race season. Similar protection is given to local cabs in neighboring communities, and the village board was looking for the easiest and most effective way of doing the same in Arlington Heights. The yearly license fee here is only $5 a cab, which the outside companies pay and take out a yearly license, but as soon as the race season is past, they do not attempt to give any service to local people.

Under the amended code, a yearly license can still be taken out by any cab, but if such cab discontinues service for a period of ten days any time during the year, the village can recover $3 a day for the period that the cab was operated. Recovery will be under a $1000 bond, which the code requires must be filed by the cab firm when application for license is made.

An opinion regarding the manner in which the fumes from the Creamery Package Co. plant could be rendered less noxious to the neighboring community and a scientific manner in which the acid waste from that plant could be treated in order to protect the sewage disposal plant was presented to the board by trustee Geo. Klehm. Trustee Framberg reported that he had visited the local manager of the plant, who stated that the installation of a ventilation system would cost upwards of $12,000 and that business conditions did not warrant the expenditure of that money at this time. As regards the acid waste, the manager stated that he was open to suggestions from the village engineer for a manner in which condition could be remedied. Mr. Framberg stated that he was treated with every courtesy by the company and he felt that this firm which gives employment to 125 local people should be given every consideration by the board. The opinion presented by Mr. Klehm was as follows:

Problem of Acid in Sewage System

A factory that uses chemicals such as strong acids, as sulphuric acid and hydrochloric acid should have a septic tank of their own through which it should pass before it is allowed to enter into the sewer of the city. The septic tank should be the neutralizer with a cheap alkali as lime and plenty of water.

Sulphuric acid is one of our strongest acids and will do great harm to a purifying plant for sewage. The acids will destroy the nozzles, pipes, pipe lining, pump lining, etc. The final result will be that a new pipe system will have to be installed within a very short time.

Acid Fumes

Acid fumes may be eliminated by a ventilating system with hoods with high ventilating stacks and fumes blown out by fans. Another system for eliminating and purifying the fumes is by suction of air and forcing it through a lime wash.

American Can Co., and Sherwin Williams Co. are examples of plants which use the ventilating and septic tank systems. They have to have those systems for making paints and using acids.

University of Illinois and Wisconsin University have ventilating systems in their chemistry buildings.

Lights to Remain

There will be no further cutting down of street lights until after the races. Trustee Schaefer, of that committee stated that he had studied the situation and would have a definite report on further reductions in number of street lights next month, after the races. He felt the present lights should remain until that time. Inquiry was made of Mr. Schreiber, of the Public Service Co., who was present regarding the probability that villages would be exempted from payment of federal tax of electricity. Mr. Schreiber stated that he had not heard definitely.

A total of $97.50 was reported collected from dog licenses and an effort is being made to dispose of all dogs which do not have license tags. The fee has been reduced to $1.50 this year.

A second letter to business men asking for payment of business license fees was ordered mailed. An-

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious Assembly At Des Plaines To Be Held July 3-17

The Des Plaines Religious Assembly, or Camp Meeting, will convene this year beginning at 7:45 Sunday evening, July 3, with the new Methodist bishop, E. L. Waldorf, as speaker, and will continue with a strong program up to Sunday night, July 17.

In addition, there will be various conferences up to August 30; prominent among which will be an eight days' gathering from various religious denominations favoring prohibition, July 24 to 31, at which some of the speakers are to be Rev. Wm. A. (Billy) Sunday, John Timothy Stone, Pat J. Callahan, Bishop Cannon, Bishop Richardson, and other prominent dry leaders.

Bishop Hughes, now of the Washington area, will speak Sunday, July 10; Bishop Burns of the Boston area, July 17. Prof. A. W. Nagler of Garrett Biblical Institute, will speak afternoons from July 4 to 8, on topics under the general heading of "The Romance of Christian Thought;" the following week Prof. W. D. Schermerhorn, lately returned from an official tour of the orient, will give a very interesting and statesmanlike series of addresses on the great "New Frontiers of Christianity."

The Women's association will meet Friday afternoon, July 10. Music, children's, and young people's meetings are provided for. Further details will be noted in succeeding issues of this paper.

LUTHERANS CONVENE AT MILWAUKEE

Triennial Meet; Over 1000 Delegates; Bible "Sole Source"

Milwaukee, Wis.—Delegates representing the thirty districts of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States, are attending the Thirty-fifth Regular Convention of that body at Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The opening service was attended by approximately 2,000 people, who gained a deep and lasting inspiration from the splendid addresses delivered by the Rev. Mr. F. Randt, of St. Paul, Minnesota, the third vice-president of Synod, and by the Rev. J. W. Behnken, of Houston, Texas, the second vice-president of the general body. Vice-President Randt showed briefly that, in spite of the economic conditions of our country, the delegates who had assembled here for this Convention had every cause for deep thankfulness. The present economic conditions in the country, however, are also a cause for sincere earnestness, and he pointed all of the delegates and the visitors in attendance to the word of God as the only source of light and hope during this time of darkness and despair, and since this light is brought to men by the preaching of the Gospel, he encouraged an even greater zeal and interest for the work of mission expansion.

The Second Vice-President of Synod based his timely remarks on the text from Esther 4, 14b. He pointed out that the startling extremities of this day give the Christian a wonderful opportunity, and, at the same time, bring him face to face with serious responsibilities. His concluding plea was to face these responsibilities in

St. Paul's School Picnic Next Sunday

Sunday will be a great day for the children of St. Paul Lutheran school and for their mothers and fathers.

At 10:30 in the morning there will be divine service (English). This change in the time was made because of necessary preparations for the day.

In the afternoon there will be a great variety of entertainment. The children of the school will provide their share of it.

Miss Taege has been patiently drilling the primary grades in songs and exercises that should delight everyone. Then there will be activities with the older boys and girls from the classrooms of Mr. Jackisch and Mr. Harz that will add to the fun. Various contests for children of all grades also have been arranged.

St. Paul's Ladies' aid will have a large display of fancy work and sewing that is offered for sale.

In the evening they will serve one of their splendid luncheons at popular prices.

Everybody is welcome.

The festivities will be on the school grounds and play grounds at Busse avenue and School street.

JOE HIPP ASKS DAMAGES ON BIG SEWER

Claims Promises of Engineer and Officials Were Not Kept

Joe Hipp, of Arlington Heights has exhausted his patience. He feels that three years is long enough for any man to wait for the officials of Arlington Heights to keep their promises. Suit has therefore been started against the village for $50,000. The summons was served on Mayor Flentie one day last week and the exact grounds upon which the suit is based has not been disclosed. However those who are familiar with the situation admit that Mr. Hipp has good and sufficient reasons for seeking redress from the village. The story is a long one, extending as it does over the entire period that the big sewer was in the making on paper and being constructed on land.

Mr. Hipp owns 28 acres of land, a large part of which is comparatively low land. Instead of the sewer giving him drainage it has had the opposite effect as ditches and other drains that do not connect with the new sewer, empty on his property, while high and dry thru a ten foot hill runs the main sewer lateral for that part of the village. Mr. Hipp can connect with the big sewer if he runs laterals, etc., which cost a lot of money, but the village had promised to run those laterals.

At the present time the north and south sewer main is 600 feet west of his home and thru the land of a neighbor. Mr. Hipp claims that he has documents to prove that he was assured by the village that if he did not fight the big sewer in court, it would run upon the property line between himself and his neighbor; that he consented to pay an additional $3,000 for the necessary curve to make such a course possible. Again when the actual construction was made thru the hill away from his property, Mr. Hipp states that he was again in the receipt of promises that a north and south lateral, costing about $8,500 would be run thru his property in order to drain the slough and other low places at no extra expense to him.

He is now told that the law does not permit the use of funds of the big improvement for such a purpose and that the promises given him can not be kept. It has been suggested to him that he again wait awhile. In the meantime, a large part of his land is water soaked; he can not use it; the east and west sewer lateral runs thru a high part of his property. Two catch basins recently installed on account of his complaint, have no opening to take off the drainage. A large pond of water is jeopardizing the health of his family. He has an assessment of $14,000, to pay, but can not sell any of his land because it is not adjacent to sewer.

Mr. Hipp has reached a point when he is after real damages and will not be content if the village at this late day finally makes good on those promises. He feels that he has lost money, has suffered damages and has asked the courts to give him judgment against the municipality.

GRADUATE 25 AT ST. PETER LUTH. SCHOOL

Graduation exercises of St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights began with a processional sung by the fifth to the seventh grades; salutatory, Wilbert Rateike; song of welcome, eighth grade; and then the principal address by Rev. G. H. Schmukal, president of the Southern California district of the Missouri Synod.

Mr. Schumkal's address was a review of principles of Christian education, especially as applied to children.

After a song "God Is Our Refuge," by the fifth to seventh grades, diplomas were awarded by Mr. H. C. Landeck, principal. Remarks were by Rev. H. C. Fricke, pastor. The valedictory was by Grace Mueller; response by Fred Ibeling; then a farewell song by the graduating class.

Rev. C. M. Noack, and Teacher Kranz, being delegates to the Synodical Conference at Milwaukee, were absent. The class roll c

President, Wilbert Rateike; vice president, Melvin Laseke; secretary, Margaret Kastning; treasurer, Lorraine Bublitz; Margaret Kastning, Grace Mueller, Lorraine Bublitz, Loraine Schwake, Margarete Wichmann, Albertine Neumann, Ruth Schoenbeck, Agnes Moehling, Lorna Meier, Bernice Hinrichs, Elsie Eineke, Mildred Behrens, Lillian Schoepke, Bernice Miller, Richard Scheele, Wilbert Rateike, Erwin Stueber, Franklin Honemann, Arthur Harting, Raymond Jahnke, Melvin Laseke, Donald Johnson, Vernon Heinz, Arnold Luettschwager, Paul Kuester.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

'Tis ended now, what is the use,
Of kicking like the very deuce;
About the candidate?
Before the crowds began to shout
You should have sent objections out;
They come now all too late,
The truth of the whole matter is
Four years wrong voting led to this,
Go home and meditate.

Too many of us act, and "consider" when it is too late. However, considering our own mistakes sometimes helps us to avoid making so many mistakes next time.

If only the delegates in this late convention were endowed with a sense of humor what "Best Sellers" they might put out on the subject. About as funny as Mark Twain's errand he made to inform a neighbor his house was on fire. Seemed sometimes as if certain of them forgot who they were to vote for. Maybe they were just considering.

Now that we've got one nomination stunt over with, other thrills crowd to the front. Picked up a magazine with this "loud" headline: "Now is the time to treat hay fever." What do they mean by such a previous announcement? The rag weed isn't pollonod out yet; the golden rod has no signs of pollen on its scarce visible spikes. We know there are other blossoms that carry this dread ailment; even the beautiful wisteria; yet ours has climbed up over the roof and there's no need to fear its breathing pestilence on the sweet June air.

Some one in distress cries out, "Shall we ever have a machine to think for us?" Better attend a political convention, brother, then you will see a thinking machine all oiled up and at work. When you hear just how it works, you will understand what it means to have a machine do your thinking for you.

Wonder if some of those delegates sitting like "maids in waiting," didn't feel as the little boy did who had an engine and train of cars for a Christmas present. He put it on the ready made track and it started, it whistled and sped away. "But," said the disappointed little boy, "where's the engineer?" "O, on the engine," said his mother. "Well, what can I do?" said the poor lad. So felt the delegates when they saw how well the thinking machine left nothing for them to do.

You've seen a cucumber growing in a bottle and other plants or vegetables, fruits or plants, stalks growing in shut-in spaces. Last week we found a nice plump asparagus stem growing up six inches or more through a dry hollow last year's stalk. The old stalk was hollow, dry and pithless.

When a thing really wants to grow it takes more than last year's dead, useless bottle nourishers to keep it down. Can't explain the logic of it, but theories are one thing and natural growth is another. Just see what grew out of a seemingly dead party this week in the G. O. P. convention.

One dear busy neighbor, who has borne a heavy share with all of us in this so-called "depression" load, called the other day with such a cheery ring in her voice to tell us of her happy birthday and of her son and daughter graduating from 8th grade and her sisters came and how they all knew money is not the best thing in our lives.
O, what are cares and losses,
And unemployments sting;
What are life's little crosses
When your happy children sing.
What can you buy with money,
That you today would trade,
When, with faces bright and sunny,
Your children made their grade?

After all, don't you think these school commencements, graduation exercises, and finished grades on the climb for education these last weeks are fully as important as the nominating conventions. Who knows what influence these classes of children from our several schools may have on the future citizenry of our town, our state and our nation.

Dear me! If we could only realize there is real need for diplomacy tempered with love in directing and influencing our children's lives. We praise great generals, and great statesmen for diplomacy and leadership, yet if we could only understand a wise loving parent, who directs and develops his children in all that is true and excellent, in all that is brave and good, is the greatest general and the wisest of all wise diplomats.

Speaking about diplomacy, think our new village board has some very capable, diplomatic members, old and new. Certainly they begin the year with some confusing wreckage on deck. We are interested in the way they are wading into old and new problems, to say nothing of confusing "left overs." We're sure our village board will get the tangles straightened out, soon.

About the children! Wonder to me is that parents ever want to go to shows or to have any other entertainment, than to be with their children. To hear their prattle, watch their play and help to lead on to their further development. Walking this evening from Douglas to Euclid, groups of little children were at play.

There's that bright neighborly little fellow, David Hartman, always ready with a cheery greeting. Georgie-Ray Wolf, as bright and smiling as one of our June roses, and that merry, well trained Fricke group. If we go the other way, there are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel with their happy faces and bright greetings. I've nothing but good to say of the Bublitz children. Those lads are always kindly and well behaved to meet and I heard a happy voice say last night, "I'm so glad Loraine passed her grade."

If we only measure up the good and the evil, we will find good predominates as it did in that turbulent convention this week. Each of us has a part in emphasizing and bringing the good to light. Only take time to think of evil by seeking to remedy the things that cause it. Don't say life is too short for any good work. Rejoice in the good, do not seek to ignore evil, seek to blot it out.

They say life is too short
To give a thinking space
To any sad or evil thing;
There is no time or place
For right endeavoring.
And each a smiling face
Into the day should bring
Time flies on fleeting wing,
Life is too short.

What? Is your life too short
For comforting the sad;
For battling every wrong?
Is happiness your goal?
And shall our lives be glad
When evil seeks control?
O, life, how short or long,
May length and strength be hurled
In one all glorious strife
For bettering the world.

Up and down the streets every house seems to have a dog—some have ever so many dogs. Well, I like dogs. We used to say:
"Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her about," now we say
Mary has a little dog—
To tote when she walks out.
Page Mr. Arneman for the right sort for Mary to tote. Yes, friends, I like dogs, but an untrained dog is as much a nuisance, especially its bark, as—as—O, well, as untrained people.

There are many troublesome questions on the air today. Things not safe to express; opinions upon in these paragraphs, yet there are glorious flowers, pure air and plenty of showers to make the garden grow. Such a riot of flowers I never have seen excelled in all the world —Roses —scarlet, pink and white roses everywhere in our unkempt grounds. Moss roses, dark velvet roses, white roses, wild roses, and the fragrant sweet briar. In the midst of all this riot of roses, I must not forget the sweet peas, "Our Helen" brought last month, or was it in April? You never breathed a more fragrant spicy odor than they brought into this room.

Pretty, prim and practical,
Sweet as sweet can be;
Brightest of our blossoms all,
Blooms the first sweet pea,
With its pinions pink and white,
Spread as if for sudden flight.

Stout and sturdy, speaking vim,
Tethered by a string;
All so pretty, perky, prim
Blooming, wing to wing;
Sweet submissive strength we see,
In thee, bright and brave sweet pea!

Paradoxical, frail flower,
With such buoyant swing,
Subtly speaking secret power,
Tethered by a string;
Are you watching warily,
For your wings to set you free?
Fragrant fairy flower, Sweet Pea!

Then we must not forget the columbine, our waiting nation's flower backed by more than a dozen forceful, logical reasons why it should be our nation's chosen flower; some of our most intelligent teachers have asked me to give a list of those reasons which I hope soon to be able to publish. Meantime, I can only give this borrowing for an introduction from Sir Walter's beautiful poem "The Cypres Wreath."

"Let Albion bind her bonnet blue,
With heath and harebell dipt in dew,
On favored Erins crest be seen
The flower she loves of emerald green"
Here would plead O brothers mine
Give us our lovely columbine!
"Let haugnty England proudly rear
Her blended roses, bought so dear;"
Let poets sing of Eglantine
For our nation choose the Columbine!

No other flower praised or sung
Is in such grace so lightly hung;
Nor is there one opens its flowers
In every single state of ours.
It's sturdy stems like polished wire
Might well have strung Orpheous' lyre.
See, where the doves of peace entwine,
Circling to form the columbine,
While in their petals they enwrap,
Liberty's cornucopia cap.
In the aqulegia's heart
Its claw-like talons hold a dart.

The leaves in graceful form still bend,
Conventional in art to blend,
In mural paintings, in each line,
No plant excels the Columbine.
Its flowers in varied blendings show
The colors of the true rainbow.
Yet in red, white and blue they stand,
Flaunting the banner of our land.
Far flung and free in sturdy grace,
Like Indian maidens in their place;
In form and feature, lithe and free,
Our country's aborigine.

The eagles beak its bosom holds,
Its cornucopia circling folds
About its crown where doves combine,
To form our lovely Columbine.
The eagle bold strives to release
The Dove, our emblem of World Peace.
Our nation's flower, O country mine
Choose, choose for us the Columbine!

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Official Publication

An Ordinance Amending Article II of Chapter XVI of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929 by adding thereto a section Numbered 547 A.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights;
SECTION 1.

That article two of chapter sixteen of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929 be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto Section 547A which Section shall be and read as follows;

SECTION 547 A. FEES (continued) When an application for such license shall be made for a period of less than one year such license fee shall be THREE DOLLARS per day for such period for each vehicle. When such license shall have been issued for a period of one year and such licensee shall cease to do business before the expiration of such year such license fee shall be at the rate of THREE DOLLARS per day per vehicle for the period during which such licensee shall have conducted such business. If the total of such license fee based on the daily rate as aforesaid shall exceed the amount of the license fee paid by the applicant at the time of his application for such license, such additional fee shall be collectible from such licensee or his bondsman. If such licensee shall fail actually to operate a public passenger vehicle for a period of TEN CONSECUTIVE DAYS such failure shall be construed as ceasing to do business.
SECTION II

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED THIS 20th day of JUNE, A. D. 1932.
H. G. PETER, Village Clerk.
APPROVED THIS 20th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1932.
J. D. FLENTIE, President.

Elect Officers Health Committee

Mr. William Bockmeyer was re-elected chairman of the Public Health committee of Arlington Heights Thursday evening at the Village hall; Mrs. Maude Parker, reelected vice chairman; Mr. Karl L. Busse, elected secretary; and Mr. Arthur McElhose reelected treasurer.

Methodist Sunday School and Church Picnic Friday P. M.

The Sunday school and church picnic of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Arlington Heights will be held this afternoon and evening (Friday) at the Des Plaines Camp Grounds.

Cars will leave the church at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends of the church and Sunday school are invited. There will be swimming and games in the afternoon. Each family will bring their own picnic baskets, which will be placed in service for all, as is the case at the "pot luck" suppers held during the winter. This picnic supper will be held at the grounds about six o'clock.

For the benefit of men of the church and congregation who work in the city, cars will meet the trains at the Des Plaines depot around six o'clock.

Mrs. E. Beckman, Mother W. Beckman, Passed On

Mrs. Elizabeth Beckman, mother of Mr. William Beckman of Arlington Heights, passed away at the Beckman home at 828 North Dunton street, Thursday night, June 17. There the funeral service was held Monday at 2 p. m.; Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Town of Maine cemetery; arrangements by Karstens.

There was a large attendance of friends from Niles Center and Park Ridge, and Arlington Heights.

Obituary

Elizabeth Knaack was born November 24, 1865, at Niles Center, Ill.; lived and made her home around Park Ridge the greater part of her life. She was married in 1881 to Mr. Charles Beckman, who has preceded her in death; Mrs. Beckman has made her home for the past eleven months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, Arlington Heights. She passed away at the age of 66 years 6 months and 22 days.

Seven children were born to Mrs. Beckman, two having passed to the beyond; the living are: Mrs. Minnie Steiner of Park Ridge; Mrs. William Beckman of Arlington Heights; Mr. John Beckman of Park Ridge; Mr. Louis Beckman of Park Ridge; Mr. Edward Beckman of North Chicago; three daughters-in-law; one son-in-law; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; four brothers; three sisters; four sisters-in-law; two brothers-m-law.

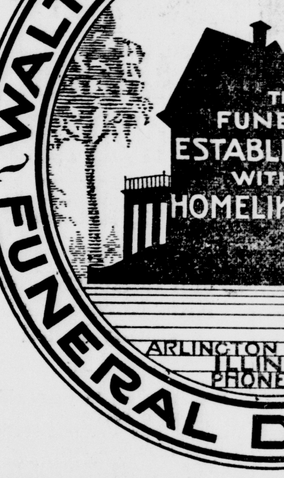


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SAT., JUNE 25—
Tom Mix in "The Rider of Death Valley"
Early Evening Matinee 6:45 to 8:00 p. m.
10c and 25c
After 8:00 p. m.—15c and 40c

SUN., MON., JUNE 26, 27—
Mysterious Smith and Company
Presenting the
Temple of Mystery
with Mme. Olga Mind Reader
Complete Change of Program both days
ON THE SCREEN, SUNDAY
Scandal For Sale
Mat. 4:30 to 6:30—10c & 30c
After 6:30—15c and 40c
ON THE SCREEN, MONDAY
ELISSA LANDI IN "THE
Woman in Room 13
WITH CHAS. BICKFORD
6:45 to 8:00—10c and 30c
After 8:00—15c and 40c

Coming Thur. Fri.
JUNE 30 AND JULY 1—



6:45 to 8:00—10c and 30c
After 8:00—15c and 40c

Friday & Saturday Specials

MEATS

Pork Loin	15c
Pork Butts	13c
Brisket of Corn Beef	19c
Leg of Veal	19c
Picnic Hams	10c
FRESH Ground Beef 2 lbs.	25c
Smoked or Fresh Spare Ribs	10c
Fancy Rib Roast	19c
Broilers	27c lb.

GROCERIES

Ivory Soap 6-oz.	5c 10-oz. 8c
Pork & Beans Campbell's	4½c
Rosemary Milk large	5c
Pineapple no. 2 1-2 can	17c

VEGETABLES

Bananas	3 lbs. 17c
Sweet Corn on Cob	3 for 10c
Dried Onions	3 lbs. 10c

SADECKY'S
19 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
Phone 470

SENSATIONAL NEW IMPROVEMENTS

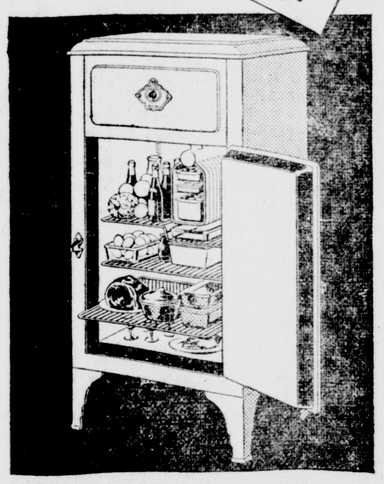
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Buy Now—And Save



Compare Construction—Quality—Price

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.79	$4.79	$9.30
4.50-20	5.35	5.35	10.38
4.50-21	5.43	5.43	10.54
4.75-19	6.33	6.33	12.32
4.75-20	6.43	6.43	12.48
5.00-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.00-21	6.96	6.96	13.54
5.25-21	8.15	8.15	15.82
5.50-19	8.48	8.48	16.46
6.00-19	10.85	10.85	21.04
H. D. 6.00-20	10.95	10.95	21.24

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.59	$3.59	$6.98
4.50-21	3.95	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9.44
5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$3.10	$3.10	$5.98
4.50-21	3.55	3.55	6.98
4.75-19	3.98	3.98	7.65
30x3½Cl	2.89	2.89	5.75

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20
6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00





*Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

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Home Town Activities

Here are somethings may amuse Read it, smile, and call it news.

Had you heard Hoover was nominated?

Tuesday, June 21, the longest day, and summer began.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, who recently came from Chicago are parents of a son, born Friday, June 17, in their home on North Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris went to Partyville, Wisconsin to attend the funeral of a friend last Sunday.

Loraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene, is suffering from whooping cough.

Mrs. Fosha from German Valley came last week to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kossack and family at the manse.

Mrs. Hofstetter representing the Woman's club, attended a preview of the play, "Puss-in-Boots" for children, given in Chicago last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Olsen and family left here last Saturday for a week's vacation visiting friends and enjoying the lakes and woodland scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterstreet and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison from Chicago, drove out Sunday to call on friends and enjoy the riot of flowers in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Caroline Fiene attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Hendrix at Elmhurst June 3; interment at Bensenville.

The A. L. Folkman family have moved from the Reese apartment to the upper flat in the Hansing home on South State road.

See here! Tomato and a variety of other strong vegetable plants, 10c a dozen. Geraniums and petunias, cut prices, at Garlands on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E.WcWharter and children left here Wednesday last week for a two weeks' visit with Mr. McWharter's mother, brothers and sisters, in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinholt from Chicago, called on friends here one day last week.

Mrs. C. C. Schwartz celebrated her birthday Saturday evening by entertaining twenty-five guests in her home. If you know this hostess, you will understand how delightfully these friends spent the evening.

Mr. Raoul Peeter is having his summer vacation and with his family plans to take short trips and outings from their home—Mrs. Peeter at present, in much need of rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey entertained as Sunday guests her uncle, Mr. Gustave Forsted and her sister, Mrs. Lallums and family from Chicago.

Mr. Mike Martin was pleasantly surprised Monday evening last week, when a number of friends came to his home to help him celebrate his birthday. Games and a jolly good time will help Mr. Martin to look forward to other birthdays. which his guests wished in numbers for him to see.

Celebrating the completion of Elizabeth Garland's eighth grade course her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland entertained a group of family friends last Wednesday night at their home on the highway. Those from out of town were Mrs. Fannie Wittbold from Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Garland, Des Plaines.

A Garden party given by the Parent auxiliary, Boy Scouts, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose Wednesday afternoon this week. Mrs. Erickson assisted Mrs. McElhose as hostess. This was the closing meeting of the season; also the election of officers.

A party of about twenty relatives and friends came from the city to attend the confirmation ceremonies at St. James church last Sunday, when Raoul Peeter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter, was confirmed. These were entertained in the Peeter's home later in the day. Raoul is young to complete his religious training as well as reaching his grade in secular school. A son of whom his parents may feel just pride.

Miss Lena Wilke is spending her vacation with relatives at Buckley, Illinois.

Leonard Reimer, who was a high school student, making his home with his aunt, Mrs. McElhose, returned to his home in Wisconsin, Monday.

Miss Sophronia Lewis, who has been in the Des Plaines hospital for treatment. is expected to come home this week.

The Draper family at Hillside farm entertained a company of relatives last Sunday. The perfect June day and the riot of roses and other flowers, added to the happy hospitality of the Draper home. The first entertaining was at the Draper home and later a supper at "The Cabin" adding variety to the pleasure of their guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bleumer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bleumer and son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleumer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleumer, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Walters and children from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. George Reidel, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodewald returned home last Saturday from a vacation outing with friends at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Mr. Chester Guild and Philip, went to Park Ridge Monday afternoon to attend a children's party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Guild. celebrating their little daughter, Rose Mary's birthday. A real happy children's party it was, too.

Miss Mildred Kastning and Mr. Richard Wilke are to be married in St. Peter's church Saturday, June 25.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and Billie spent several days last week with Mrs. Brannon at Crown Point, Indiana.

Mrs. V. I. Brown came home last week from a visit with her sister and brothers at Robinson, Illinois. During her stay there she visited Mr. Brown's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mitchel. She found them well and in better spirits than when they left here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Preuss are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday, June 18. Mr. Preuss is teacher in the Lutheran school.

Mr. L. G. Helm arrived Saturday from California, Arcadia, near Los Angeles, California, for an all summer's stay at the home of his son, Mr. Howard Helm.

Wilson Whitmore is attending summer school at the State Teachers' College at DeKalb (high school department). His sister, Ruth, is visiting at the Daniels cottage at Twin Lakes, Wis. Mrs. Whitmore and Cordelia, left Wednesday for two weeks visit at their former home in Winnebago, Ill. Mr. Whitmore and Eugene, Jr., are going fishing for a few days.

Mr. H. C. Landeck, principal of the Lutheran school, went to Milwaukee Tuesday morning, to attend the Synodical convention, including a concert in the evening. He was to return Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jaster motored to Mineral Point, Wis., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paynter during the holidays. Mrs. Charles Paynter was formerly Miss Louise Helz of Arlington Heights.

July 7. the St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Ladies' Aid, will give a chicken and ham supper from 5:30 to 8. School age, 25; adults, 50.

Miss Irene Gorecki, former resident of Arlington Heights, joined the ranks of the Northwestern University alumnae, when she graduated by that institution Monday, June 13, at the 74th Annual Commencement. Her sister, Dr. Gorecki, held a dinner in her honor, the following evening. Many of the graduate's friends were present, among whom to grace the affair was Miss Neva Boyd, professor of Sociology under whom Miss Gorecki did a large part of her college work.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Breese are occupying the upper flat in the Joseph Melzer home on North State road.

Miss Gorecki left Monday for Biloxi, Mississippi, to represent her sorority, Kappa Sigma Tau, at its national convention. After this delightful sojourn in the sunny south, she will spend the rest of the summer in Michigan.

The Reinshagen home in Stonegate was struck by lightning and the fire alarm turned in about 3:40 a. m. Saturday. A hole was burned in the roof and considerable damage done.

At the Woman's club picnic the other day at Deer Grove, conversation turned on the wet and dry issue. Members who lived in Arlington Heights in the days when saloons were legally open, stated that at that time it was not safe for a woman to go downtown in Arlington Heights, so frequent were the insults by drunken men. Walking down town, they had to pick a roundabout route to avoid the hangouts.

After an Arlington Heights girl was knocked down last week by a boy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, so that she had to have stitches made on her head, the suggestion is made that attention should be given to stopping the illegal use of Arlington Heights sidewalks for this purpose.

Rev. C. M. Noack and Mr. Kranz of the Lutheran school, are delegates this week to the Synodical convention at Milwaukee. Rev. H. C. Fricke, copastor of St. Peter's church, is also attending, since there is being held a reunion of his class of 1916 at Concordia college.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the Misses Edith Lunning, Margaret and Virginia Dempsey, had the honor of singing for the Republican convention and the Chicago Press club, and also of meeting Floyd Gibbons, Mr. Gak, the city greeter, Mr. Steelt and other prominent figures.

The exercises at St. James church were of unusual importance. The large confirmation class of about eighty, each with their sponsors, made a large company. This is the first visit of Bishop Sheil to Arlington Heights. The choir sang special numbers impressively given the arrangements were exceeding beautiful. Roses and other flower decorations donated by Mr. Goerger from his own greenhouses at Elk Grove. It will be a most memorable occasion to all who participated in the service.

Herman McElhose came home for Father's Day. He returned this week to enter a summer course of study at Valparaiso university.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bray started on a motor trip last Saturday to visit the Charles Drewes family. On their way they met with an auto accident, fortunately no one seriously hurt.

Mr. V. I. Brown plans to visit his sister, Mrs. Mitchell during vacation. He says he will "stick around" here most of the time, to see—O, well to see how we all invest our money and "avoid hoarding." He didn't say that but he might. Ain't it so?

Mrs. Olive Allison visited her friends here Sunday. She has been located in her cottage at the camp ground since May. Camp meeting opens soon.

Elmer Crane has gone back to his employment in the city. Mrs. Crane is recovering slowly from her recent auto accident in the south. She has been at home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Petterson and Miss Marian, drove up to Muskegan and White Water, Mich. spending Monday and Tuesday last week. They saw such wonderful strawberries and those big red cherries in abundance. Altogether had a fine time.

Some of the high school graduates took a lake trip to Benton Harbor last Monday. The first time some of them had been on the lake and a delightful time they had.

Mrs. Charles Petterson and her daughter, and her son, Warren, and his wife motored to Pecatonica last week Thursday, to visit Mrs. Petterson's sister, Mrs. Norris.

Miss Ruby Kampert, a niece of Mrs. C. O. Petterson came from Miami college, Ohio, last week, where she is a student. Saturday evening, Miss Marian Petterson went with Miss Kampert to Barrington to attend a party their aunt, Mrs. Amanda Elfrink has made for the cousins of the house of Kampert, of whom there are twelve. Some of them were strangers, but before that party was over they were all as one family, even as sisters. No more strangers in the bunch.

The Woman's club picnic was a happy success last Wednesday at Deer Grove, combining business with pleasure. No zoo in the woods except a few white elephants.

Community Nurse To Go On Vacation

The Community nurse in Arlington Heights, Miss Martha Jackson, goes on the first two weeks of her vacation beginning next Monday, June 27, and returning July 11. Anyone wishing a nurse in the meantime, may call No. 6 (the village hall) or Mrs. John Allen, phone 190; and service will be supplied from Des Plaines.

Wheeling Township Democrats Elect

Officers of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization elected at St. James Catholic school hall, North State road, in Arlington Heights last Friday evening, are Thurman Dodge, president; Jerry Kalal, first vice president; W. A. Meyer, second vice president; Alfred Chidley, third vice president; Victor Pecchia, secretary; W. E. Meier, treasurer, and Ralph Salisbury, sergeant at arms.

Organizations, clubs, newspapers and individuals in seven hundred communities in Illinois have been invited to qualify for the state airmarking award to be given by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The plan to give certificates for proper airmarking will, in a measure, take the place of the plan of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, according to Fred D. Fagg, Jr., chairman of the state chamber's aviation committee, and will do much in calling the attention of Illinois cities to the need of proper airmarking facilities. Communities in the state will be furnished information outlining proper methods of airmarking, location of markers, size of letters and other information.

Variety of Berries

A coffee tree during the middle of the ripening period will have green berries, ripe berries and berries which have dried up.

Public School Pupils Race at Closing Picnic

While lower grades of the public schools held their farewell parties in their rooms last Friday morning, grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 met at the schools; those who did not go by private cars were taken to Dam No. 2 by a Metz bus and enjoyed themselves there in the forest preserve by the Des Plaines river, until after four o'clock.

Winners in races and contests planned and supervised by a P. T. A. committee, were as follows:

Fifty yard dashes.—Boys eleven years and younger—Richard Lacina, first; Robert Helfers, second. 12 years and up: Vernon Sebastian, Charles Kopplin. Girls over 12: Betty Maston, Ruth Sebastian. Girls 12 and under: Veronica Steiger, Ruth Bird. Girls below fifth grade: Marjorie Adam, Geraldine Kalisch.

Three-legged race.—Young boys, Edward Miller, Howard Hauer; older boys, Harold Miller, Albert Duenn.

Girls' hopping race—Younger, Lorraine Bencic, Joan Zander; older, Louise Hahnfeldt.

Boys' wheelbarrow race—Younger. Edward Miller. Robert Helfers: older. Charles Kopplin, Harold Gieseke.

Girls' throwing contest.—Veronica Steiger, Florence Proebstle, younger; Louise Nowitz, Annabelle Johnson, older.

Boys' cracker eating contest. all ages.—Morton Nedley, Harold Miller.

Girls' playmate calling contest. —Louise Hahnfeldt, Ruth Bird.

All played on the merry-go-round, some went swimming, some boys fished, many played on the swings.

Principal E. D. Whitmore and the teachers of the upper grades express their appreciation of the cooperation extended them by the P. T. A. committee. There were Mrs. Homer Evans, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Kalisch of the South school, Mr. F. W. Weller of the North school, and Miss Belle Bird, representing her mother, Mrs. Harley Bird, of the North school mothers.

Lutheran School Holds Big Picnic

The picnic of the Lutheran school last Sunday at the Altenheim farm was a big success. The parade out to the grounds was led by the drum and bugle corps of Merle Guild post, American Legion, in their handsome new uniforms; and the corps performed at the grounds for the children and their parents and friends. A pick-up band led by Mr. Landeck, principal of the school. also entertained the big crowd. The weather was ideal for a children's day.

Almost everything was free; the some 400 children drank gallons and gallons of free lemonade; a few games and contests were included to help pay expenses. There was a greased pole to climb and the usual races and sports. All in all, the event was a complete success.

Arlington Heights Boys on Championship Baseball Team

The Chicago Latin school would probably have a baseball team even if there were no boys from Arlington Heights in attendance at that school, but judging from the fact that the championship team of that school, which has just closed its season with no defeats has three Arlington Heights fellows in the lineup, it appears that "our" boys have a lot to do with the success of that team. The Chicago Tribune in issue of June 8th, contained the following:

The Chicago Latin baseball team, which last Saturday ended its schedule with a 14 to 8 victory over Milwaukee Country day school, finished one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. The triumph over Milwaukee was the seventh victory in as many games.

Other teams defeated by Latin were North Shore Country Day, Concordia academy, and Wheaton academy. Members of the nine are A. Seckel, second base; Marvin Schulenburg, third base; George Schaefer, pitcher; Earl Kopplin, shortstop; F. Lagorio. first base; R. Stein, catcher; J. Beyer, right field; F. Stein, left field, and H. Renn, center field. Other players are F. Carroll, E. Meredith, and E. Doering. The season's record:

Latin, 13; North Shore Country day, 1.
Latin, 4; Concordia academy, 3.
Latin, 2; Milwaukee Country day, 1.
Latin, 16; Wheaton academy, 4.
Latin, 8; North Shore Country day, 0.
Latin, 1; Wheaton academy, 0.
Latin, 14; Milwaukee Country day, 8.

Osculatory

Kissing is a result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich chort or contact.—Dr. Josiah Oldfield.

COST HER $4.25 TO REDUCE 65 POUNDS

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says

If you're young and fat read what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, has to say about Kruschen Salts—if you are middle age or old Kruschen shows you the way to lose fat the SAFE way.

"I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It amounted to $4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine just 22 years old and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen Salts give."

To lose fat the safe, sane way—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Ferd B. Wendt, or any drugstore in the world—but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily dose that does it.



Silver sparkles when cleaned in Soft Water. MEL'O offers the "key" to this problem.

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Canton, Ohio : Chicago, Illinois

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Every
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2-6 p. m. 8-12 p. m.
AT
ARLINGTON Roller Rink
Meyer's Park Arl. Hts.
Summer Prices
EVENING
25c
AFTERNOON
15c

Dancing
EVERY
Saturday
AT
Meyer's Park
Arlington Roller Rink
Arl. Hts.—State Rd. S. of R. R.
8:30 p. m. 50c Ticket

Sat., June 25
Old Time DANCE
Dixie Hayshakers
Baskets of Groceries as door prizes

Sat., July 2
BASEBALL FROLIC
Given by
Arlington Aces
Arlington's Young Basketball and Baseball Stars
Benefit of Baseball team
Roamers Orchestra
Tickets now on Sale

Something NEW Under the Sun
FEATURING PETERS BEACH SANDALS—
New swim suits, new beach pajamas—and now we present New Beach Sandals that are just as colorful and just as appropriate. Cool and refreshing as a morning's dip, and fashioned in designs that harmonize with any beach ensemble. Stripes, mesh, and flowering patterns...all have snap fasteners and crepe soles.
MAKE YOUR BEACH ATTIRE COMPLETE



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Ask us how you may receive a free permanent.
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FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Chickens Fresh Dressed
Stewing lb. 21c **Broilers lb. 24c**

Oscar Mayer's Approved Brand Smoked Butts **lb. 19c**

Fresh Picnic
HAMS
5 to 7 lb. average
Lb. 9½c

Pork Loin Roast
SMALL AND LEAN
lb. 16c

FISH DAY
FRIDAY ONLY
Halibut Steak .....23c lb.
Lake Trout .....22c. ib.
(Fresh Caught)
Pike ..... 21c. lb.
(Fresh Caught)
White Fish .....19c. lb.
(Fresh Caught)
Fresh Boneless Perch ..... 27c. lb.
Smoked White Fish 29c lb

Leg O' Veal
CUT IN 4 TO 6 LB.
Roast
Lb. 19c

BACON
KERBER COUNTRY CURED
Whole or Half Piece
lb. 14c

Pot Roast of Beef **Choice Cut** **lb. 17c**

Smoked Hams *Kerber Country Cured whole or half* **lb. 15c**

You Save When You Trade at
Krause's Cash Market
Phone 771 Arlington Heights

South Side Breezes

Mrs. I. D. Allison enjoyed a visit from her nieces the Misses Constance and Charlotte Whall, who came out from Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allison and children drove to Champaign Wednesday, taking Miss Charlotte with them to her home near there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayers had a few friends in Thursday evening to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary and also to remind Miss Elma Towne, that it was five years ago that she began taking dictation from Farm Adviser Barrett in the Farm Bureau Office.

Mrs. J. R. Hodges was called to Ridge Farm Saturday because of the passing of her grandmother.

Chas. J. Miller, So. Chestnut, received word Monday of the serious illness of his father, who has been in poor health for some time. He passed away Monday evening.

Dorothy Lipinski is staying with her sister, Mrs. Pecchia, for a few weeks and is having a grand time playing with little Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins and family were among the fifty or more relatives and friends, who were at Roy Dobbins' Sunday. Mrs. Dobbins' father, Mr. Neville, was celebrating his birthday.

The Baxters and Utterbachs had a much pleasanter time last Sunday at their picnic than a few weeks ago. This time the day was ideal and they enjoyed it at Burlington, Wisconsin.

Mrs. L. B. Carpenter will entertain her sister, Miss Blumdahl over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kalisch and children are leaving the last of the week for Fond Du Lac, where they have a cottage at Lake Winnebago. They expect to enjoy several weeks' vacation there.

Mrs. George Pfingsten entertained at luncheon Monday, several friends from the city.

Measles still seem to be about. Edith and Buddy Miller have been having them.

Miss Bernice Hauley has gone to her home in Rockford, to spend her vacation. We are sorry to hear she will not be back next year, but wish her success in her work at Barrington.

Mrs. Hugo Behrel entertained her Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Palmer was in McHenry for a couple of weeks helping care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harrison and the new baby.

R. H. Richards and children were in Oswego, Sunday.

Little Myrtle Engelking was hit by a careless bicycle rider on the sidewalk Wednesday evening, getting bruised on the face and a cut on the head, requiring three stitches.

Girls Don't be Skinny! —Get Some Curves!!

Fill out those thin places, and get the pretty curves men admire. Take Vinol (iron tonic) and you'll be surprised how your figure improves. Tastes delicious. Sieburg Drug Co. (not Inc).

THE ARLINGTON BEAUTY SHOP

Wishes to announce their removal to their new and larger quarters so that they may be able to accommodate, to the fullest extent, their ever growing patronage.

We wish to thank those who have already become our patrons and let them know that we appreciate the help they have given us.

We Expect to Open at

Our New Location

Thursday, June 23

AT

8 W. Campbell Street

Formerly occupied by Flynn & Gable Floral Shop, who have moved to their Greenhouse.

ARLINGTON TO PROTECT OWN CABS

(Continued from Page 1)

other checkup on vehicle tags was also ordered, over 900 licenses have been taken out so far.

Permission was given to Arlington Bootery to establish a sign over the sidewalk, said sign containing no flashers.

Attorney Thal reported that the county treasurer had charged the village with $8,000 for unpaid special assessments that were withdrawn from collection when there were no buyers at the delinquent sale. This money is being deducted by the county treasurer from any special assessment funds he has on hand when the amount in his hands in any special is not sufficient to pay the charge. Mr. Thal stated that it was his belief that the treasurer could not do it legally, but that he was doing it anyway. He suggested that the country towns of Cook county collectively, take issue with the county treasurer.

In the meantime, the suggestion was made that no report of special assessment delinquents be reported to the county treasurer this year provided such action would not hold up special assessment payments on the part of those property owners who are able to pay. The matter was held over until a special meeting of the board to be held to consider the completed audit and other financial matters.

Trustee Barrett reported that delinquent water bills had been reduced to $476.73 and some payment on account had been secured from every consumer which possessed ability to pay. The board decided that in case the property owner asked that fire plug be moved, the expense should be paid by the property owner.

The board voted to have present boiler repaired at a cost of $139 with a three year guarantee. Police committee reported collection of fines totaling $139 and that ten arrests were made Sunday. Judge Klehm was reported to be turning over to the village every fine that he could legally pay to the municipality. All fines of Judge Meyer are being turned over.

Attorney Thal drew the attention of the board to the fact that according to a new law all bonds and interest coupons, whether presented for payment or not, must receive the same treatment and payments on same must be prorated from funds in particular installment from which coupon or bond is payable. There can not be any preference shown for particular bonds.,

The following bills were passed for payment with cash vouchers for salaries and bills less than $15.00.

Bills and Payroll

Public Service Co.	$ 572.95
Ill. Bell Tel. Co., 106 Wing	9.23
Int. Time Rec. Co., ribbon	1.02
Horders Sta., durol ribbon	1.00
Horders Sta., supplies	2.50
Austin W. R. M., repairs	1.75
Heller Lbr. Co., limeate	10.00
A. Torpe, Jr. Co., ins	51.35
Elliott Fischer Co., main.	18.00
W. W. Luehring, st. com	67.50
W. Heinemann, police	76.50
C. H. Skoog, police	85.50
A. Dieball, eng.	63.00
John Clark, night eng.	60.75
G. Harris, disposal plant	70.09
Chas. Hinz, labor	45.90
Albert Bauer, labor	24.30
F. H. Lorenzen, treas.	83.33
W. F. Meyer, Jr., ass. treas.	83.33
A. McElhose, nurse salary	75.00
O. Dueball, labor	5.40
Total	$1,408.31

Our Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30.
German service next Sunday.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors
C. M. Noack, tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, tel. 278-W.
Our pastors are at your service; call them when ill or in trouble.
Sunday Services
Sunday school 9:30.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.
The Rev. Adolph Noack of Renson, Iowa, son of the pastor of this church, will preach at both services, German and English.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Walter Lennartson, superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.
The members of the Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday school are asked to bring their mite boxes. There will be a special mite box opening Sunday at the Sunday school hour.

Sunday school and church picnic, Friday, June 24, at the Des Plaines Camp Ground. Cars leave the church at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends of the Sunday school and church are invited. Picnic supper at 6 o'clock. Swimming and games.

Bible Conference To Start Sunday

The Rock River Bible conference (interdenominational), Seventh annual session, will be held at the Assembly Park auditorium at Dixon, Ill., (capacity 5000 seats), beginning Sunday afternoon, June 26, and continuing daily through Sunday evening, July 3. Noted speakers will address the meetings, which are on Bible themes, and "non-controversial;" also foreign missionaries from eight countries. Rev. Walter H. Marshall of Dixon, is president of the conference. Programs are available to those who write for them.

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

The Rand Road Spiritualist church conducts services Sunday, 8 p. m. Healing, 7:30 p. m.
Dr. Lynge, Healer and Pres.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.
Sunday
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. Testimony meeting.
The public is cordially invited to services and meetings.
Daily Radio Programs
7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days, Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters, this Society cooperating. Sunday mornings at 10:30, the service at Seventh Church, Chicago, may be heard over WCFL, 970 kc, 309.1 meters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 19.

The Golden Text was, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork" (Psalms 19:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is stablished, that it cannot be moved. Thy throne is established of old: thou art from everlasting" (Psalms 93:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A material world implies a mortal mind and man a creator. The scientific divine creation declares immortal Mind and the universe created by God. Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity" (p. 507).

WOMAN'S CLUB PICNIC

The Woman's club held the annual picnic Wednesday, June 15, at Deer Grove. Over fifty were there. After the picnic dinner the president, Mrs. Heller, called the meeting to order. She looked forward to a successful year if all committees function as well as those in charge of the picnic.

The nominating committee presented Mrs. Jarvis for vice president to fill the vacancy.

The budget presented by the board was adopted.

It was voted to hold the club meetings in the Methodist church.

The meeting was then adjourned to convene again in five minutes, at which meeting Mrs. Jarvis was duly elected vice president.

A series of games to which the members progressed after selecting numbers provided much merriment. None the less was the amusement provided by the prizes which were the white elephants brought by the members.

A beautiful scene, a delightful day and everyone had a good time. Sorry more of you folks couldn't come.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MOUNT PROSPECT

A Church for Everyone
Community Hall, Mount Prospect
Sunday school 10 a. m., public school.
Church service 11 a. m., community hall.
Women's circle, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Mrs. Charles Edwards, president.

American Palms

Seventeen kinds of palms grow naturally in the United States.

Centrella Specials

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 23, 24, 25

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE
Pint jar **20c**

GRAPE NUT FLAKES
2 packages for **19c**

CUT GREEN BEANS
No. 2 can; 2 for **23c**

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES
No. 1 tins; 2 for **29c**

SUGAR
10 lb. cloth bags **41c**

CENTRELLA TEA
The Finest Grown
Orange Pekoe, black, ¼ lb. pkg. 20c; ½ lb. pkg. 38c
Basket Fired Japan, ¼ lb. pkg. 18c; ½ lb. pkg. 33c

PREPARED SPAGHETTI
1 lb. can; 2 for **19c**

CREAM OF WHEAT
Large size package **21c**

GRAPE JUICE
Full pint bottle; 2 for **23c**
Full quart bottle 22c

FANCY SHRIMP
Medium size No. 1 tin **10c**

IVORY SOAP
Medium size; 2 for **9c**
Large size; 2 for 15c

Schmidt Bros.
Phone 664 Arlington Heights

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I have discontinued my Wednesday evening office hours at Vail-Davis Building, but will be available Wednesday evenings at my residence, 635 North Chestnut Avenue, Telephone Arlington Heights 322-J, or Saturday evenings at the Peoples State Bank, as usual.

H. J. Thal
Attorney

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A convenient and readily accessible directory of leading Contractors, Business and Professional Men of Arlington Heights to aid the customer in quickly solving his problems.

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Everything in
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29 S. LaSalle Street
Chicago
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Walter W. Weiss, Mount Prospect
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Thirty Years at Present Location
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PHONE 179
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

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Reviewing the

Cost of Living

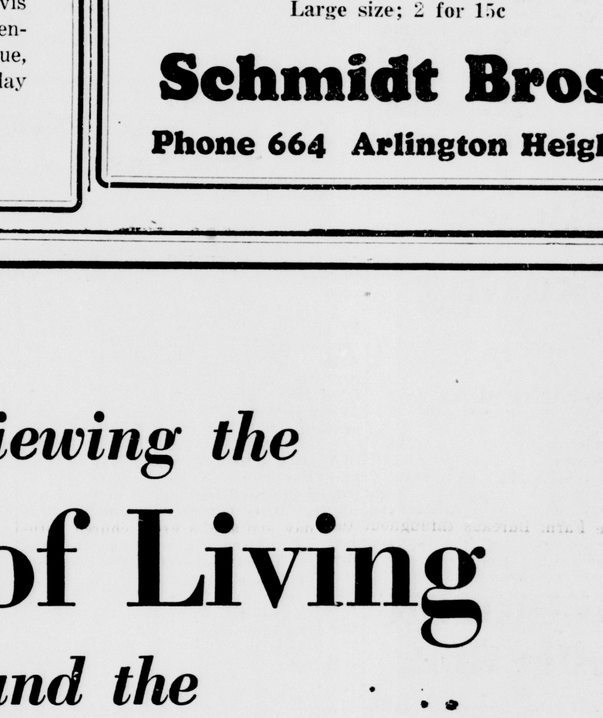
and the

Cost of Electricity

THESE TIMES have a tendency to confine general buying to bargains. Quality considerations are being overlooked in the rush to lower prices.

You will notice on the chart at the right that since 1911 prices of food and clothing and other necessities have been anything but stable. During the War years, 1914 to 1920, they climbed to extreme heights. Then they dropped down considerably during the reconstruction period. In the middle "nineteen-twenties" they went up again—not a big jump this time, but definitely up. Beginning in 1930, the trend of these commodities has been down. The dip has been especially noticeable during the last six months.

And so, with both high and low priced goods selling in some cases for about half of what they formerly cost, many people have asked why gas and electricity prices have not been cut to the same extent. This is the reason: The prices of gas and electricity never were up during the prosperity years. Regulation prevented it. The fact is that during those years of ups and downs in general living costs, the price of utility services was consistently dropping. Five times in the last twenty years, the price of electricity has been lowered in northern Illinois, and all but one of these reductions were made when general commodity prices were going up.



The chart also shows that the cost of electricity in northern Illinois is still much lower, relatively, than the general cost of living. Economists report that while the 1932 dollar spent on general living expenses will buy 26% less than the 1913 dollar, the same dollar spent today for electricity will buy 85% more than the 1913 dollar. It seems quite evident that the present cost of electricity is near its proper level. PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

LISTEN IN to the Public Service Company's "Evening at Home" Program every Tuesday evening at 8:45 over WCFL.

Editorial

VALUE OF THE FARM BUREAU

A news dispatch which came over the wires June 1 announced that Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, had been in conference that day at the White House with President Hoover concerning proposed surplus control legislation now before Congress.

That brief item should have been a source of much satisfaction to every member of the Madison County Farm Bureau, and of every other farm bureau in the state.

Their personal representative in the White House! Talking over matters of legislation of vital importance to every farmer! How different from the old days, when the farmer, of all groups, was unorganized and without voice in the legislative halls and executive offices of the nation.

It is most fitting that the question of the value of the Farm Bureau be discussed at this time in Cook county.

The Cook County Farm Bureau has materially increased its value to its members in the last year or two. Every department has been strengthened and additional services have been instituted which have proven highly popular with and profitable to the members.

This paper would like to see the Cook County Farm Bureau membership greatly increased. That would strengthen the organization. Its power to benefit the farm would be infinitely more than at present.

Last of the great productive units to take up organization, the farmer is now making up for lost time. The value of organization constantly becomes more apparent. And as it does the strength of the farmer associations grows.

The farmer has often been termed the greatest of individualists. He still is. He has complete control over his crops, their rotation, variety, etc. The desirability of this individualism has been put forth by enemies of Farm Bureaus as a reason the farm should not join them. As a matter of fact, they in no way affect his individualism. He is his own boss just as much now as he ever was.

In fact, he has greater control over his own affairs. In times past he was almost completely under domination of the middleman or the speculator. He took their price for his products or he could not sell. Organization is changing that. The The farmers' co-operative marketing organizations have attained such power and influence that only the broader laws of supply and demand now affect his prices. The whims of the speculator no longer affect him as they did.

The organized farmer has been a powerful influence in legislative matters in the last several years. His voice, through his organizations, will grow in strength. If the Farm Bureaus throughout the nation are given the support they deserve the time will soon come when the farmer will find himself on an economic parity with the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer, all of whom have been organized efficiently for many years.

Farmers of Cook county may speed the arrival of that time by associating themselves with the Cook County Farm Bureau. Every person a member should renew that membership and get as many of his neighbors on the roster as possible. He will thus be given additional protection to his own interests

LUTHERANS CONVENE AT MILWAUKEE

(Continued from Page 1)

faith and joyful trust.

President's Address and Missions

On the afternoon of June 15th the Convention was formally opened with devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. G. Christian Barth, President of Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In his opening address, Dr. F. Pfotenhauer of Chicago, Illinois, the venerable President of this Synod which numbers 1,188,739 members in every state of the Union, in almost every province of Canada, in Germany, France, and several other European countries, in Brazil and Argentina, in India and China, pointed out the desirability of peace and rest in international relations between men and the powers of this earth. He also showed the great importance of the peace of a good conscience, the right relation toward God which is established by the work of Jesus Christ.

Referring to present conditions, Dr. Pfotenhauer said: "It is true that the present economic distress throughout the world might induce us, if we do not keep our vision clear, to curtail the activities of the church. No doubt money is more scarce than in previous years. All the more clearly must we keep before us the lessons of history: first, that the more evil the days, the greater is our prospect of success in Christian work, and secondly, that when the children of God are eager to promote their Savior's glory, the Lord supplies the neccessary means, and blesses them."

The report of the President showed that 208 overtures and reports had been received for the consideration of this Convention, and that 268 men were actively engaged in the work of 25 committees which had been appointed for the consideration of these reports and deliberations.

During the course of the discussion about the mission program, it was revealed that an extensive and intensive survey of all missionary enterprises and opportunities has been made in the North American and Canadian fields. Nearly 40,000 miles, about one-fourth by auto, were covered by the Rev. F. C. Streufert of Chicago, Illinois, General Chairman of the Mission Committees. Four hundred mission stations in almost every state of the Union were visited, ever sixty meetings were held, and approximately fifty addresses and sermons were delivered.

Doctrinal Position Defined

That the Scriptures constitute the sole source of Christian knowledge, was emphasized at the opening session of the Lutheran Church in convention at Milwaukee today. This was the keynote of the doctrinal essay presented by Prof. L. Fuerbringer, D.D., President of Concordia Theological Seminary.

"It is noteworthy that, in this day and age, a great church gathering, convened to discuss the business of the church, gives doctrinal discussions a leading place on the convention program. The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church has not deviated from this practice since its origin eighty-five years ago. Though its 4,500 congregations are scattered throughout the length and the breadth of the land and the Synod has churches and missions in all parts of the world, the Lutheran Church ascribes its remarkable unity in doctrine, in a great measure, to its practice to give doctrine an important place on all its convention programs."

Doctor Fuerbringer said in part "that the Scriptures are the sole standard by which to judge all tenets of doctrine and all teachers of religion. " 'Thus saith the Lord," is repeated 375 times in the Old Testament. The same strict adherence to the written word is observed throughout the writings of the New Testament.

"The Bible is the Word of God, the infallible rule of faith and life," said Dr. Fuerbringer in conclusion, "the platform upon which the Lutheran Church has flourished in the past and upon which it stands today."

Radio Work Emphasized

Interesting items regarding radio work carried on by the Lutheran Laymen's League in connection with Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, where found in the report of the radio director of Station KFUO, the Rev. H. H. Hohenstein, of St. Louis, Mo. During 1931 the station broadcast a total of 1,098 hours and 59 minutes. There were 34 weekly broadcasts consisting of 42 different features. The incoming correspondence, containing comment and opinion on the programs and their reception were far in excess of 10,000.

Special Meeting of the Laymen Precedes the Meeting of the General Convention

This was the Fifteenth Anniversary Convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League, which was organized in Milwaukee in 1917 in order to meet a crisis which had arisen in the finances of the Synod. In the 15 years of their existence this group of laymen has been remarkably successful in its co-operation with Synod, particularly in business and financial matters. Mr. Edwin H. Faster, the President of the League, addressed the organization and pointed out that a new consecration is necessary in order that all the great things which the Lord has in mind for the Church might be brought to pass. He said in part: "the forces of sin and sorrow, of dismay and corruption, are beginning to yield under the pressure of even the outward circumstances. The world is not quite so sure of itself any longer, and is more ready than ever before, humanly speaking, to listen to Him Whose Word is eternal and Whose Truth shall never pass away. That is our project and our vision in this day and for the years to come, and may the Lord, the Searcher of hearts and of consciences, find this written clearly in our hearts, 'I must work the works of Him that sent me."

The following officers of the Laymen's Group were elected at this meeting:

President, Mr. Edwin H. Faster, Stewardson, Ill.

Regional Vice-Presidents:
North—Mr. John A. Piepkorn, Milwaukee, Wis.
South—Mr. Edmund Wegener, New Orleans, La.
East—Mr. E. J. Echtenkamp, Buffalo, N. Y.
West—Mr. M. L. Wyneken, Los Angeles, California.

Secretary—Mr. B. J. Jordan, Decatur, Ill.

Treasurer—Mr. Louis H. Waltke, St. Louis, Mo.

Financial Secy.—Mr. Theo. W. Eckhart, St. Louis, Mo.

Field Secy.—Mr. T. G. Eggers, St. Louis, Mo.

Local Church Interested

This synod is represented in our neighborhood with several churches. The resolutions and reports received by this Convention will vitally affect the progress and the budget also of the local groups. All of them are united on the basic principle of the Bible as the one rule and guide of life and faith, it is declared.

Public School Year Closed Amid Congratulations

Children of the eighth grade graduating classes of the public schools in Arlington Heights presented a pageant, "Our Year Book," at the graduating exercises last week that was deserving of high praise; for in it they worked out their own ideas very cleverly. The separate scenes were "September—School Days;" October—Woodland Haunts; November—Thanksgiving; December— Spirit of Christmas; January — Snowball Dance; February—Washington and the Colonies; March—Memories of Old Erin; April—Dance of the Raindrops; May—Awakening of the Flowers."

Then the school band, under direction of Mr. Daniel F. Mason, played several selections about the best ever. They surely did themselves great credit. Then came the last scene: "June-Commencement."

The address ofwelcome was by Myrtle Thomas, class president, who also made the presentation of gifts. Acceptance of gifts was by George Kincaid. Presentation of diplomas was by Mr. B. A. Noyes, president of the Board of Education, and by Supt. E. D. Whitmore. Adeline Podzimek served as pianist. The entire class of 54 were listed in last week's issue.

Scholastic Honors

High scholastic honors for the year for members of the graduating class went to William Foley, Adeline Podzimek, Barbara Salisbury, Ella Steiger and Blanche Winkelman. Honorable mention for the year went to Cherie Burdick, Marjorie Sayers, Myrtle Thomas, Mary Mors, Lucile Eversole, George Garland, Irma Hoffman, Dorothy Van Gelder, Mildred Becker, Alice Mueller, Melvin Gaare, Robert Proebstle, Clarence McElhose, Elizabeth Garland, and Evan Boireau.

Pupils of the public schools honored for having been neither absent or tardy during the past year, are as follows:

North School.—Alice Bartholemew, third grade; Dorothe May Elliott, Esther Geisel, Jean Marie Mors, Roy Schmitz, fourth grade; Edward Minarik, Laverne Johnson, Orson Rau, Veronica Steiger, sixth grade; Harvey Bartholemew, Florence Campbell, Marian Fessler, seventh grade; Richard White, eighth grade.

South school.—Christ Samulovitch, grade three; June Runge, Russell Bunn, 4th; Betty Vetter, Henry Stange, Jr., Wallace Schuett, 5th; Bertha Mayer, Harold Gieseke, 6th. The first named boy had a perfect attendance in the year 1930 to 1931.

Certificates were also given for "100 per cent teeth." The June honor rolls are in a separate article.

HERALD BRINGS BUSINESS FROM 'ROUND CORNER

Many Autoists Buy New Tires To Save Tax

Elroy Winkelman, of the Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop, has been a busy man the past week, selling Goodyear tires. He sold more in five days than in any like time since he has been in business. The average autoist evidently believes in saving the tax. The tax can still be saved upon the tires that Mr. Winkelman put in stock prior to last Tuesday. It is not alone auto tires that Mr. Winkelman is selling. He has found a new interest in bicycles and owners of wheels are coming to Arlington Heights from all the neighboring towns for repairs and parts.

Mr. Winkelman is ready to admit that the depression is here but he has found that there is a lot of business around the corner when he uses advertising in this paper to get that business to his shop.

The Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop at Elmhurst is nearly as busy as the home establishment at Arlington Heights.

Honor Rolls for June Announced by Schools

Honor rolls in the public schools in Arlington Heights for June, are as follows (the eighth grade roll for the entire year being listed in another article):

NORTH SCHOOL
7th Grade

High Honor—Erma Schultz, Ruth Hauptli, Sylvia Radke, Louise Nowitz, Florence Campbell, Mary Jane Michael, Jane Martens, Geo. Kincaid, Annabelle Johnson.

Honorable Mention — Marian Fessler, Donald Hanauer, Robert Wayman, John Allen.

6th Grade

High Honor—Henry Chidley, Richard Morrison, Louise Roth, Mary Lee Meyer, Jean Daniels, Juanita Meyer, Ruth Whitmore.

Honorable Mention — Florence Harth, Eunice Jahrling, Raymond Boeger, Dorothy Fehlman, Orson Rau, Betty Jane Thomas, Hulda Mirs, Aileen Wickenkamp.

SOUTH SCHOOL
May 23-June 17
Grade 5

High Honors—Margaret Garland, Helen Palmer, Myrtle Pedersen; Grade 6—Margaret Kinsman, Joan Zander; Grade 7—Hazel Sauer, Betty Kinsman, Hazel Zinn, Marjorie Berg, Esther Stelling.

Honorable Mention—Grade 5—Harold Miller, Loraine Boeger, Esther Daggett, Henry Stange, Betty Vetter; Grade 6—Marguerite Pope; Grade 7—Evelyn Helfers, LeanetteMarkof , Katheryn Newberg, Robert Richards.

New Florists to Bid For Floral Business

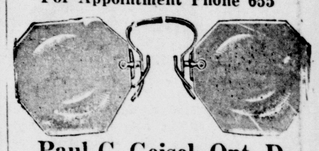
Messrs. Arthur L. Thoen and Irwin Boettcher have their new greenhouse at the corner of Route 58 and Arlington road well stocked and it will not be long before they will be bidding for local business, especially funeral work. Mr. Thoen came here from Addison and Mr. Boettcher from Des Plaines. They are both experienced florists and early this spring purchased four acres at the above place and completed the erection of a Lord & Burnham house, 32x125 feet. A residence is now under construction. They will feature chrysanthemums the coming fall.

Arlington High School Boys Score At Tournament

In the golf tournament at the Old Orchard country club last Saturday morning, between students in Arlington Heights and Maine high schools, Arlington Heights men made the following scores for 18 holes: Clausen, 82; Mors, 93; Sieltz, 92; Kellogg, 97; Milligan, 91; Friedrichs, 104; Jackson, 92; Van Gelder, 114. To qualify, they made the following scores a week previous: Clausen, 87; Mors, 89; Sieltz, 89; Kellogg, 90; Milligan, 96; Friedrichs, 96; Jackson, 90; and Van Gelder, 95. The Maine team, as a whole, won the tournament. Arlington Heights gave them a good battle.

Playing Saturday mornings is free to the boys of these high schools.

For Appointment Phone 655



Paul C. Geisel, Opt. D
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
15 W. Campbell Ave.
Hours: 2 to 5—6 to 8 p. m.
Est. 1919, Arlington Heights

Frenchy Leads Again

Mr. Valois is the only one that has given a
Free Hair Cut to all Unemployed
Also given a
Free Finger Wave to Girls under 12 yrs.

Also lowered the price where it should have been a long time ago on haircuts.

Boys' 35c Ladies' 50c

And now the first one in town, the wonder of the age

Permanent Waves Without Machine or Electricity!
"Ortho"

Other Waves $3.50, $5.00 and $8.00

Mr. Valois has given more for your money than anyone in town!

Frenchy's Beauty Shop

ANDREW VALOIS, Prop. Formerly of Marshall Field's
216 N. Dunton Phone 31 Arlington Heights

HONOR STORE SPECIALS AT
Gieseke's Store

Where values so important are offered that many a housewife will stock up on staples for weeks to come.

ROSEDALE SALMON, med. red, No. 2 can; 2 for 31c
CENTRELLA SAUER KRAUT, No. 2½ can 8½c
CENTRELLA EXTRA FANCY FRESH PRUNES, No. 2½ can 18c
CENTRELLA WHOLE BEETS, No. 2 can 15c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg. 10c
CENTRELLA CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 15c
JUNKET, Asst. flavors, pkg. 10c
CENTRELLA KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 can; 2 for 19c
EASY-TASK WHITE SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. pkg. 35c
FAMILY SOAP, 6 bars 25c

Arlington Heights WE DELIVER 2 Phones 28 and 29

AUTOIST! TAKE NOTE!

NO ADVANCE in Goodyear Tires on account of Tax as long as present stock lasts.

Standard
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires



NOTE: Layers of cord fabric No's. 5 and 6 are cord breaker strips

QUALITY TIRES BARGAIN PRICED
Lifetime Guaranteed
Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes
29x4.40-21	$4.79	$4.65	1.03
29x4.50-20	5.35	5.19	.95
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.17
30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5.25-18	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20	7.89	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3	4.07	3.95	.81
30x3½ Rg. Cl.	4.19	4.06	.90
30x3½O.S.Cl.	4.29	4.16	.90
31x4	7.35	7.09	1.32
32x4	7.58	7.35	1.32
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK & BUS			
30x5	15.35	14.87	$2.00
33x5	17.10	16.60	2.20
32x6	26.50	25.59	3.20

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires



VALUE only the world's largest tire maker offers!
Lifetime Guaranteed
Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes
29x4.40-21	$3.59	$3.49	0.91
29x4.50-20	3.89	3.79	.91
30x4.50-21	3.95	3.83	.91
28x4.75-19	4.63	4.50	.94
29x4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
30x5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
30x3½ Rg. Cl.	3.39	3.30	.86

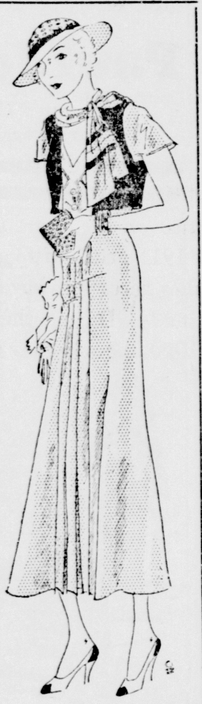
TRADE IN Your Old Tires for New 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

GOOD USED TIRES $1 UP. EXPERT VULCANIZING

WINKELMAN'S
Tire & Battery Shop
Phone 349 Arlington Heights

Tune in Wed., 8:30 P. M., Goodyear Radio Program

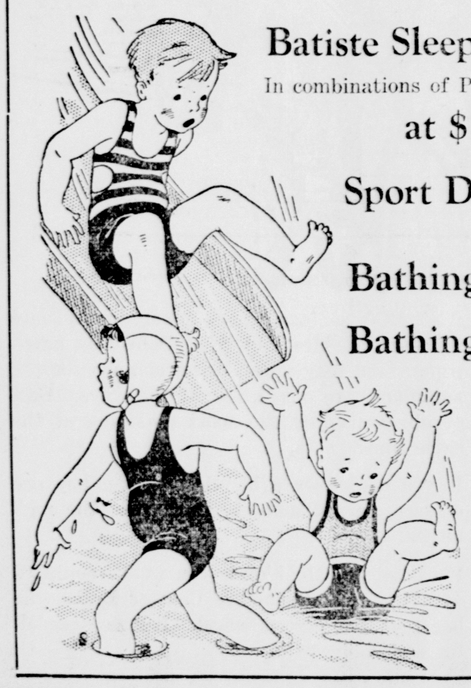
FOR
SPORT WEAR



White Handbags, washable $1.00

Fabric Gloves white & beige 85c-$1.

Panama Hats at $1.85



Batiste Sleeping Pajamas
In combinations of Pink, Yellow and Blue
at $1.00

Sport Dresses $3.95
White and Colored

Bathing Suits $1.95 and $2.95

Bathing Caps 10c and 25c

Bathing Belts 25c

The Emerald Shop

EMMA WILKE, Prop.
Phone 362 Arlington Heights
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening

Fri. & Sat. Specials at Arlington Market

MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Ham
Whole or Half
15c lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Bacon
Whole or Half Slabs
18c lb.

Pork Loin Roast
8 to 10 lb. Av., whole or half
15c lb.

QUALITY BEEF
Pot Roast
16c lb.

Rolled Veal Sh'lder
20c lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER
Butts
4 to 6 lb. Av.
12½c lb.



16 oz. cans
5 for 25c

GROCERIES

MASCOT BRAND
WEBB'S COFFEE
35c lb.
3 lbs. for $1.00
Coupon in each package

PAUL SCHULTZ'S
Crackers
PARADISE SODAS OR GRAHAMS
2 pkgs. 25c

The *richness* of 8 half pints of *table cream* in every pound



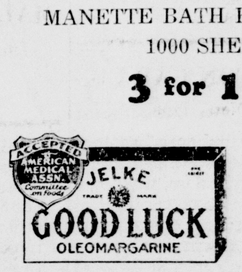
2 lb. Country Roll
45c

KIMBARK NO. 3 SIZE
TOMATOES
2 cans for 25c

KIMBARK
Peanut Butter
2 lb. Fruit Jar Sizes
19c each

Milk
CARNATION OR PET
14½ oz. size
4 cans 25c

MANETTE BATH ROOM TISSUE
1000 SHEETS
3 for 19c



2-lbs. 25c

Arlington Market

JOHN WEIMERSLAGE, Prop.
200 N. Dunton St. Phone 46 Arlington Heights

Mt. Prospect Department

Otto Adam and family and John Kroll and family of Mount Prospect, Wilbert Landmeier of Arlington Heights, and Rudolph Radke of Sterling, went to South Milwaukee Sunday.

Dr. Louise Koester is entertaining her uncle Dr. J. Krett, D. D., of Portland and his son. Mrs. Clara Krett of Madison is also visiting with them.

Robert Landeck attended the Synod session at Milwaukee.

Sisters Genrich, Bencic and Budlong were among the delegates who enjoyed the state convention of the V. F. W. at Sterling. The trip was much enjoyed and they are looking forward to the next one.

Miss J. Johnson was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner, Mrs. P. H. Frey and Miss J. Johnson attended the Des Plaines M. E. church picnic at Deer Grove, Saturday.

Mr. Walter Mueller and family were visitors at the Fred Mueller home Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and daughters, Miss Myrtle, and Mrs. E. M. Luckner and son, Robert, were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Holste and Mr. John Bencic have gone to the Firemen's convention at Champaign.

The Dickensons have their nephew, Jack, visiting them a week.

Mrs. C. Pankonin and Mrs. T. Thorson visited the O. E. S. meeting at Norwood Park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alma Tesch, worthy matron of Arlington Heights chapter, served as Electa.

Mr. Robert Schirmer was a caller at the P. H. Frey home, Monday.

The Junior auxiliary of the Legion held installation at the Country club Tuesday evening.

Joe Bernhard was graduated Sunday from the Catholic school in Des Plaines. His parents gave a dinner party for him that day.

The women of the Legion auxiliary with daughters in the Junior organization have been busy sewing uniforms. They consist of blue and gold capes and matching caps. Mrs. Gould opened her home Friday for the sewing bee and Mrs. Winn did likewise, Monday.

Miss Myrtle Frey was a week-end visitor at the home of Rose Krivanek in Chicago.

Mrs. Wright and family have returned from their vacation.

Jack and Billy Jean Gehringer visited their grandmother in Chicago a few days.

Florence and Harold Flynn have gone to northern Wisconsin with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winkelman and son, Herbert, Miss Gertrude Winkelman, and Mr. Earle Frey motored to Muskegon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ingalls of Chicago, formerly of Mt. Prospect, attended the Junior auxiliary installation Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Smeby entertained for Mrs. Lundstrom of St. Paul on Monday. Mrs. Lundstrom is Mrs. T. Thorson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ford of Chicago were interested spectators of the Junior auxiliary installation.

Mrs. C. Schufft entertained for Mrs. Lundstrom one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scharringhausen, 305 Louis street celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary, Tuesday evening, June 21. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharringhausen and daughter, Erna; Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Busche, of Mt. Prospect; and Mr. and Mrs. Battermann and daughter, Viola, of Schaumburg.

Mrs. E. J. Alfredson attended the graduation exercises of her brother at the Henry school, Chicago, Thursday afternoon, June 16.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson entertained friends at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon, June 15.

Mrs. Arthur Schoenbeck and little son, Eugene, and sister, Miss Ella Scharringhausen, of Arlington Heights, spent a pleasant Tuesday afternoon at home of the Herman Scharringhausens.

The commencement exercises of the Luther Institute were held Thursday evening at the Kedzie theatre, Chicago, at 8 p. m.; the graduates from Mt. Prospect were Kurt Kirchhoff and Harvey Busse.

Mrs. G. Lundstrom, who has been spending some time in Mt. Prospect and visiting the T. A. Thorsen family left Tuesday for her home in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. R. P. Smeby entertained friends at cards and noon luncheon Monday at her home, in honor of Mrs. Lundstrom.

Several Mt. Prospect folks attended the installation of Job's Daughters at Des Plaines Monday night. Miss Jane Thorson acted as chaplin, and Miss Margie Thorson as marshal.

The Annual Boy Scout award of the V. F. W. by the State department, was awarded to Scout Joseph Tolan for the outstanding display of heroic deeds and courage in the Scout movement in Illinois.

The regular meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Friday evening, June 24, in the Community Hall at 8 p. m.

The flower beds of Mrs. Paul Holste may not look so plentiful this year but do you know just why? We will let you in on the secret. Many of these blooms found themselves transferred to the Edward Hines hospital where they were enjoyed by many bed ridden patients that were very happy to receive them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flesch and son were visitors at Mt. Prospect last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. F. Reese of Palatine and formerly of Mt. Prospect, extend their sympathy in her sad bereavement in the death of her son, Ernest, who was killed last week by a hit and run driver. Ernest had been a pupil of St. Paul Christian Day school before moving to Palatine. He leaves to mourn, his mother, Anna and Lillian, sisters, and Fred, John and Harold, brothers, and many relatives and friends.

Edward Flesch had his tenth birthday anniversary last Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrens will be christened, Suzanne Eleanor.

Took Name From Botanist

The begonia plant was named for a Seventeenth century French botanist, Michel Begon.

Visiting Pastor Next Sunday at Comm. Church

Rev. B. F. Yancey, pastor of the First Christian church at Tuluca, Ill., will preach at next Sunday's service at Community Church of Mount Prospect at eleven o'clock. Mr. Yancey is one of the ministers who would be available as permanent pastor for a Community type church. All are urged to come and hear and make a mental note of whether this minister would fill the needs of this church.

There will be other ministers called from time to time, and the publicity chairman in each instance will give notice in advance whenever the Sunday's speaker is a prospective permanent pastor. It is hoped in this way to serve the greatest number of people in the community.

Committee.

Children's Day Program

Community church Sunday held its pretty Children's Day festival out of doors. Using the school backstop as a background, with a covering of trellises and roses and many baskets of flowers the children's day program was very delightful and inspiring. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Blanch Ingler. the little tots told a story of God's Garden of Love.

Many little verses and songs and the sweet faces of happy little ones was a joy to the adults present. Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Jonas, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ivers were assistants and deserve much thanks.

The combination of church and Sunday school for one Sunday was very refreshing to the older folk present.

Mr. Fatlund preached a very clever little ten minute sermon given in a style to interest the littlest tot or his parents. The congregation will look forward to this next year.

LUTHERAN TEACHERS HOSTS AT OUTINGS

Three truck loads of happy children left the St. Paul Christian Day school Wednesday morning. The teachers were giving their annual outing for the youngsters. The graduates of 1932 were also invited with the classes.

Lunch boxes of every size and shape were in evidence. Mr. M. Hasz and Mr. E. Jackisch headed toward Elk Grove, while Miss E. Taege took her pupils to the picnic grounds at the Old Peoples Home in Arlington Heights.

And did they have a good time? They answer, "I'll say!"

Mrs. Frank Behrens returned home from the Michael Reese hospital with her little daughter, last Sunday.

The St. Paul Christian Day school are ending their school term this week.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Some of our members spent last week-end at Sterling, Ill., where they attended the 13th annual state convention. Mrs. Holmes, past senior vice president of the state department of Illinois was elected the new state department president. Mrs. Holmes visited Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and installed the officers of this auxiliary, last November. We are sure it will be a great pleasure to work with Sister Holmes and are looking forward to a big year in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wanted, Optimists

It's all nonsense to expect life to be filled with sorrow and sadness. —Woman's Home Companion.

BASEBALL

RED WINGS CANCEL GAME

In a game that ended up with the Elmhurst Red Sox being ordered off the field after the game had gone but 1½ innings, due to the continued nagging of the umpire on the part of the Elmhurst team, the Red Wings, rather than play a game that was destined to see a lot of argument, called the game off. Due to a mixup in their scheduling dates, the game with the Maywood Illini, which was advertised, had to be postponed until later, and the Elmhurst team was booked.

But with the very start of the first ball pitched, the Elmhurst team started in to ride the umpire and kept it up with each succeeding batter that came up, with the tip-off coming in the 2nd inning when the 3rd man up was called out on strikes on a ball that was right over the plate and knee high. The batter started to argue with the umpire and when the rest of the Elmhurst team picked it up, one of the players got abusive and was ordered out of the game. After a lot more arguing as to whether the umpire could put the man out of the game or not, the game was called off and not played at all.

It is hard to understand what the idea is of a team that can't even play two innings without riding an umpire to a point where he has no other choice than to either call the game off or let the game get out of his control, which is something a good umpire will not do. It was a regretable incident, but the Red Wings feel that there was no other choice for them to take and that they have a little consolation in knowing that the fans who were there were in full accord with them.

On Thursday evening the Red Wings will play the married men at the Red Wing's ball grounds, the game to start at 7 p. m.

On Sunday a strong team from Chicago is scheduled to play the Red Wings with the game starting at 3 p. m.

Long Grove's 13 Errors Give Decision to Lake Zurich, 9-2

Last Sunday's game was a pitiful affair, with the Grove boys offering but one excuse, it being an off day. Lake Zurich not winning from the Grove in three years, caught the boys off guard and trimmed them badly. The unlucky number of errors (13) did the trick, for with the score 1-0 in Lake's favor, up until the fifth, would of been all for the Lake, had it not been for the errors. Jim pitched good ball the first five innings, but a couple of ralleys in the following inning took Jim off the mound. Replaced by Funk, the latter getting wonderful support, kept the Lake from scoring in the last couple rounds. Funk will take the mound hereafter. Jim giving him the job, wishes him good luck and hopes that he will win games for the Woody nine, for the remainder of the season.

Niles Center comes to the Grove Sunday, June 26, being rained out the previous date. This will be a different outfit than Lake Zurich, the latter being a peculiar bunch of kids.

So fans throw out last Sunday's game and come out and watch the Grove start all over again. Better teams are scheduled for later dates, so watch the papers closely.

Mt. Prospect A. C. Defeats Roselle Braves

The Mt. Prospect A. C. defeated the Roselle Braves 9 to 4 at the Mt. Prospect baseball grounds Sunday. Much of the credit belongs to Al. Hasz who gave the Braves only three hits in six innings. Hasz let the Roselle boys down for five innings without a hit.

In the sixth they collected three hits to score their only run off Hasz. He had eleven strikeouts to his credit in the six innings that he pitched. Wuerffel relieved Hasz in the seventh and was touched for five hits, which let in three runs.

W. Kirchhoff was the big gun in the offensive. His homer in the early part of the game scored three runs, while his double a few innings later saved two more. The boys played good baseball. They are getting their batting eye again as was seen by the manner in which they hit the pitcher of the Braves. It was a good clean game, and a larger crowd would have helped. The fans that were there gave the players loyal support, which every player appreciated. Let's hope that in the future we will have larger crowds with the same sportsmanship as that displayed last Sunday.

Next Sunday the boys travel to Northbrook to play the Northbrook's nine. From reports they have a strong team, so let's see you at Northbrook next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Mt. Prospect Defeats Evanston, Score 14-6

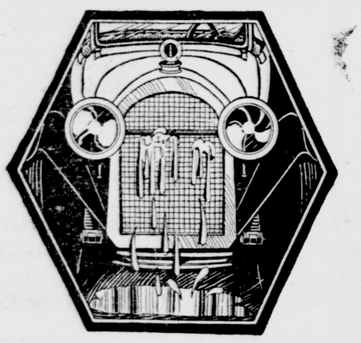
Having been defeated by "Jehovah" a week ago, Mt. Prospect went to Evanston last Sunday in a fighting spirit. They played heads up ball and their bats clicked. Lemke deserves most of the honor by his excellent pitching, allowing only five hits and striking out thirteen batters; besides that he made three bits that figured in the scoring. Mt. Prospect collected 21 hits off Lefty Rudd, Evanston pitcher.

Mt. Prospect was off to a bad start. With two outs and two men on in the first inning Rudd, the pitcher, socked a home run that put Evanston in the lead. Mt. Prospect scored two runs in the 2nd and one in 6th to tie the score. In the 7th and 8th innings Mt. Prospect made two more runs respectively. The score was 7 to 3, going into the last part of the 8th inning. Evanston scored three runs in the 8th and made the score 7 to 6. This made Mt. Prospect mad. They managed to get the bases full. Kirchhoff came up. Sock! The first ball pitched goes out to deep left center field, a terrific drive, good for a home run. Keep up the good work, Kurt. Altogether the boys managed to up over seven runs in the ninth inning. The final count was 14 to 6 in favor of Mt. Prospect. What a game, you should have been out there. In other games played Pilgrim defeated "Jehovah" 5 to 1. This puts Mt. Prospect back in first place. Come on boys, let's stay there.

OLD TIME
DANCE
at
H. W. Moehling Barn
Kirchhoff Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Sunday, June 26
Music by
Heine's Orchestra
Starts 8:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time

STRICTLY OLD TIME
DANCE
AT
Orchard Grove
Ontarioville
Saturday, June 25th
Walter Heine's Orchestra
Art. Hattendorf

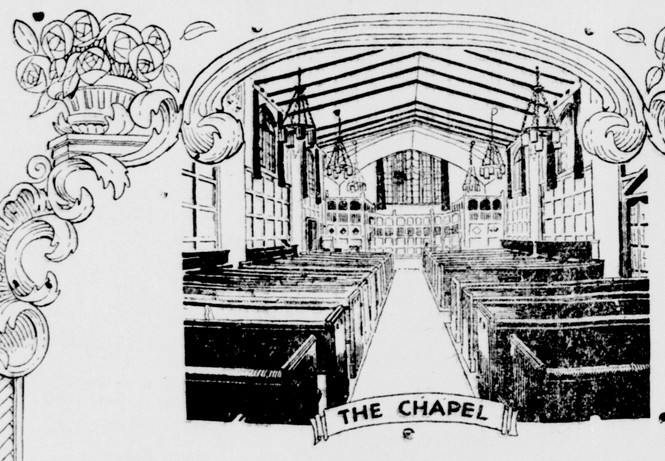
At Joe's Place
On Waukegan Road south of Route No. 58
Special Prices All This Week
U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes, a peck 25c
New large Idaho Potatoes a peck 25c
Sweet Home Grown Green Peas 3 lbs. for 25c
Large New White Onions 10 lbs. for 25c
Large Lemons a dozen for 23c
Full Line of Fresh Fruits

Your Car Is No Better Than Your Radiator

AN alarming number of motor troubles can be traced directly to defective radiators—overheating, burnt out bearings, scored cylinders, warped valves, etc. Don't take a chance—we'll inspect your radiator free of cost and tell you what it needs. Boiling, cleaning or a simple repair job may make your car perform like new—or if the old radiator is past repair we can make it *better* than new by installing a
Guaranteed to give you satisfactory service for one year. **FASCHN CORE** Won't clog, overheat or burst from freezing.
THIS IS IMPORTANT—DRIVE IN TODAY
Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop
Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Alfred L. Buck, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence 111 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Telephone Mt. Prospect 1190
Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9
Sunday mornings and Wednesday Afternoons by appointment only

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.; 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

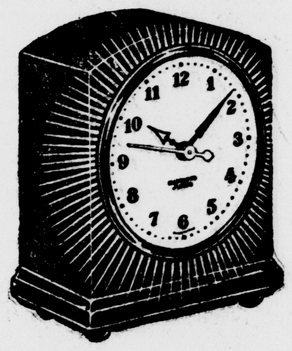
DR. E. C. NEHLS
DENTIST
HOURS:
8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed. 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd
Phone Wheeling 99
Wheeling, Ill



THE CARE OF FLOWERS
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER is exceedingly careful to see that all floral offerings and tributes are effectively arranged, also that cards of donors are plainly and correctly placed. Memorials ordered from a distance receive special attention.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Chapel
DesPlaines Phone 351
THE EMBLEM OF DISTINCTIVE SERVICE
Arlington Heights Phone 23

Watch Out for the **Elm Beetle**
It Will Defoliate Your Elm
Why bother to do your own spraying when you can have a 2½ inch diameter tree sprayed against the beetle and aphids for 50 cents.
Paul Jonas
Phone 1184-J
Mt. Prospect

Let Us Get Back to First Principles
For America, the way out of present troubles is the road back to first principles—to courage, thrift and co-operation.
The broad trail of speculation and extravagance which led to 1929, has taken us far away from the pioneer qualities which made this nation rich and great.
Now we are returning to the safe road. With courage and faith—not fear—in our hearts, we are going to follow once more the old familiar ways of individual thrift and co-operation.
This cannot be an affair of the few only. Every citizen in every community should be in step with progress.
Back to first principles—to courage, thrift and co-operation!
Paul Zimmerman
PRESIDENT
ILLINOIS BANKERS ASSOCIATION
33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

1 A clock you could see in the dark
2 A clock you didn't have to wind
3 A perfect time keeper
4 A clock that did not 'tick'
5 A dependable Alarm
HERE IT IS — ALL IN ONE
At the remarkable price of $4.75
A GENUINE HAMMOND
You Can Get This Wonder Clock
—FREE— with every Bulova Watch Sold
Open every evening until 9:00 o'clock during the month of July
G. H. WILKE
The Jeweler
Vail-Davis Bldg.
Phone 690 Arlington Heights



Bob's a Business Man Now—
WINKELMAN'S Tire & Battery Shop
Phone 349 Arlington Hts.
ANY BOY can easily earn money in his spare time—if he rides a bicycle. Delivering newspapers and magazines, doing errands for the neighbors, are only a few of the ways. Best of all, you enjoy the sport of riding at the same time.
If you don't own a bicycle, you can buy one on easy terms, and use it to earn the payments.
We have just the bicycle you want—equipped with the New Departure Coaster Brake, the heart of every good wheel. It halves pedaling and doubles the fun.



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DOGS WITH STYLE

Pedigreed Pups for Sale

GUARANTEED HEALTHY

Paul Arneman

706 S. Mitchell Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone Arlington Heights 508

THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

"Merrily We Go To Hell" At Tivoli and Uptown

"Merrily We Go to Hell," with the popular pair Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March in the leading roles, comes to the Uptown and Tivoli Theaters next Friday.

March plays Jerry, a brilliant but irresponsible newspaper reporter, who is constantly drinking.

Miss Sidney, as Joan, a daughter of wealthy parents falls for March, who is charming and affable even when in his cups. Later she marries him in spite of family objections. She then finds that she has to check her own headstrong course to keep Jerry from complete dissolution.

The two are constantly quarreling but a reconciliation is affected only to be broken when Sylvia catches March in another woman's arms.

What follows leads to one of the most exciting climaxes yet seen on the screen.

On the Tivoli stage next week are The Mills Brothers. They'll present a new program of songs including many of those which earned them lasting popularity on the air. There is also a huge stage show "Impressions," with many celebrated performers.

Gene Dennis, the mental marvel, who amazed Einstein by her remarkable foresight and insight will be on the Uptown stage next week delving into the minds of the patrons answering their questions and solving their troubles in her own inimitable manner. On the stage will be "Exotique" a fantastic production of beauty and color with a star cast of performers.

"The Dark Horse" At United Artists

"The Dark Horse," one of the standout screen offerings of the year, is now playing at the United Artists Theater.

"The Dark Horse" is an authentic story of political manipulation high-lighted by comedy and melodramatic action in which Warren Williams, the sensation of "The Mouthpiece" plays the role of "maker of men."

The story concerns the "Maker of Governors" (William) whose personal magnetism sweeps everything before him, except in his own financial and domestic difficulties. The story deals with his electing as governor a candidate who is ridiculously dumb. His domestic difficulties are tangled up between a beautiful secretary he loves and a gold-digging ex-wife.

Warren William gives a stirring portrayal of a high powered man of action in "The Dark Horse" that even surpasses his great work in "Mouthpiece."

Johnny Weissmuller On Oriental Stage

Chicago's own Johnny Weismuller, star of "Tarzan, the Ape Man" and World's Champion Swimmer will appear on the stage of the Oriental theater in person Friday.

Johnny Weissmuller's portraval of "Tarzan" on the screen thrilled the entire world and set a new standard for American manhood.

See him perform on the stage in a mammoth stage tank—swimming—diving—plunging and splashing in a glamorous stage show, "Dive In" with a great cast of entertainers including Jack Pepper, Madeline Berlo, Mack, Herold and Bobby and the Chester Hale Beauties.

On the screen is the most discussed picture of the year, "Red Headed Woman," with an inspired cast including Jean Harlow, Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Una Merkel and Leila Hyams.

As a book "Red Headed Woman" created nation-wide comment. As a picture it will take the country by storm! Its story is that of a flaming child of emotion, whose crimson tresses revealed the ferment and warmth of her soul.

Three Screen Stars On Chicago Stage

Three stars of stage and screen fame will be seen in person at the Chicago Theater Friday.

Mary Brian, star of more than a hundred screen hits will be on the stage singing, dancing and jesting in a novel sketch.

Ken Murray, Broadway's most hilarious comedian clowning on the stage with his trio of laugh-provoking stooges.

Armida, fiery and sensational Mexican star in torrid dances that will take your breath away.

All these three stars will appear in a show especially built around their talents—and from advance reports it is destined to be one of the best shows yet shown on the Chicago Theater stage.

On the screen is an exciting drama, "Winner Take All" with James Cagney in the leading role.

The story is teeming with action and loaded with laughs and thrills. It relates the career of a prize fighter who tried to crash the "400" only to have a society siren floor him for a "count of ten!"

...une 15.

The Rev. R. J. Kruse, Claude ...nge and Theodore Iserman fam... ...es attended the graduation ex... ...ises at the Bensenville high ...ool Friday evening where their ...phew, Robert Wagner was one ...the graduates.

...Bernhardt Morbacker, son of Mr. ...d Mrs. B. Morbacker had the ...fortune of breaking his arm ...en he fell from a truck last ...ek.

...Many Niles Centerns motored to ...enview Sunday afternoon for the ...tallation service of Rev. Meyer, ...s new pastor of the Immanuel ...ang. Lutheran church.

...Mrs. Claude Lange, Oakton St., ...tertained eight club members at ...0 Thursday afternoon.

...Mr. and Mrs. George Rhode of ...icago spent several days with ...ir mother, Mrs. Minnie Rhode.

...Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gross, ...amie Ave., with Mr. and Mrs. ...bert Schreiber and daufhters of ...gers Park spent Tuesday at ...ke Geneva.

...The 17 achievement graduates of ...e Lincoln school who will attend ...e banquet at the Morrison hotel ...aturday are Jack Baumann, John ...ook, Ruth Johnson, Harold Wol...rs, Louise Meyer, Elmer Baum...ardt, Arden Erdman, Vanis Jones, ...larence Ross, Paul Kroger, Wil...am Reynolds, Albert Berendsen, Willard Barr, Lee MacDonald, Lil...an Gabriel, Russell Wilcox and Alvin Hindrichs. Before the ban...uet the annual county achieve...ment contest is held. Jack Bau...mann was picked by Mr. Aken to represent Division 3. Achievement prizes will be awarded at 12:30 p. m. the banquet will follow in the Rose room of the Morrison hotel at 1:30 p. m.

...Mrs. Fred Pollex(nee Florence Landeck) entertained the J. F. F. club at her home in Rogers Park Monday evening.

...Mrs. Albert Buthman and daughters Virginia and Ruth spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Ruehrdanz in Rogers Park.

...The Henry Wills and Louis Wagners of Buffalo Grove visited at the R. J. Kruse home Saturday evening.

...Mrs. William Maierhoefer who underwent an operation in St. Francis hospital two weeks ago ...

Ocean Soundings

The echo method is the latest method of taking ocean soundings, consisting of an electric transmitting unit which sends sound vibrations through the water. As they rebound from the floor of the ocean they are registered on a receiver on the ship. The depth of the water is determined by the time between the sending and receiving of the signals.

"Great Horn Spoon"

Authorities differ as to whether the expression, great horn spoon, is evolved from the spoons made from the horn of Big Horn sheep, but the Cook Museum of Natural History has spoons of this type in its collection and it seems probable that the expression was evolved from the horn ladles which were in common use by the Sioux and other tribes before trade utensils from the whites were available.

Queen's Well-Stocked Mind

"English Women in Life and Letters" says: "Queen Elizabeth had book-learning sufficient to fit her for an archbishop's wife." She received a classical education and is said to have attained proficiency in Latin and Greek.

Remembered Limerick

A famous old Iiberick with reward to Henry Ward Beecher is as follows: "A preacher named Henry Ward Beecher said the hen was a beautiful creature The hen, pleased with that, laid an egg in his hat And thus did the hen reward Beecher."

EAST MAINE

Sunday school at St. Matthew's Lutheran church will be reopened for the summer beginning Sunday, June 26, at the usual hour, 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Kath, Sr., entertained a crowd of relatives and friends Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Kath's birthday anniversary. Cards and bunco and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of St. Matthew's Congregation will be held Sunday, July 10, on the church grounds as in previous years. A hearty invitation is extended to their many friends in neighboring congregations to come and enjoy the day with the members of St. Matthew's. Plans are under way to make this the finest picnic ever. There will be amusements for all. Plan now to attend.

There will be an old fashioned "barn dance" at Al Ahrens' place Saturday evening, June 25. Music by popular musicians, the public is invited.

"Skid" Prideaux returned Monday from a short stay at Brown's Lake near Burlington, Wisconsin, where the Prideaux' have their summer cottage. Mrs. Prideaux and son, Gilbert, expect to remain there over the summer season.

A large number of East Maine folk were present at the services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Glenview, Sunday, when Rev. P. Meyer of Montana was installed as pastor of Immanuel congregation. The services were held at 3 p. m. in the church and followed by a supper and large reception in the church basement later in the evening.

Freddie Vierow's Vikings made a big hit with the crowd who attended the dance sponsored by the East Maine Baseball club at Jimmie Galli's East Maine pavilion Saturday night. These youthful musicians played the latest music with a snap and rhythm which clearly indicated that they have a bright future in music before them. Everyone present had a delightful time and the baseball boys are well satisfied with the outcome of their "hop" and sincerely appreciate the patronage of the crowd.

EAST MAINE BASEBALL

The least said about Sunday's ball game with the Wolverines the better for all concerned. It was called after 5 innings of play when the score stood 18-0 in favor of East Maine. But the boys are anxious to assure their followers that henceforth games are booked with some really good teams. Following is the schedule during July. Look it over, there's bound to be some good games yet, so don't give up coming to the games.

Sunday, June 26—East Maine will play the Des Plaines "Saints" on Des Plaines high school field.

Sunday, July 3—Palwaukee.

Monday, July 4—Melrose Park. (It may be interesting to mention that this team plays in the same league with Franklin Park, who recently beat the Melrose team 9 to 7.

Sunday, July 10—Humpty-Dumpty Ice Cream Co.

Sunday, July 17—Open date.

Sunday, July 24—Des Plaines A. C's.

Sunday, July 31—Rexo A. C.'s from Chicago. All of these games will be played on the East Maine diamond with the exception, of course, of the game first mentioned with the Saints.

From the Greek

The word "attic" is geographical. The architects of Attica, of which Athens was the ancient capital, planned such a story, rising above an architrave or cornice, because it was especially suited to their type of building. In modern times such an Attica or Attic story has been called an attic

"Culture"

There is something much more involved in the word culture than is implied in dictionaries. These imply that culture depends upon a refinement of the mind. Anyone interested in culture, however, sees in it a quality of the spirit as well. Culture is the refinement of mind and spirit which is in some people innate and in others acquired.

What's Past Is Gone

A person's a fool to go digging into the past.—Woman's Home Companion.

HIGGINS - CANFIELD

Mr. A. Sachtleben has been attending the synodical convention of the Lutheran church in Milwaukee the past week. See an account of the early sessions elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. August Sachtleber of Hoyleton, Ill., is a delegate to the convention from the Southern Illinois district. He came along with his brother, Mr. A. Sachtleben from Milwaukee and spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with him.

Local Walther Leaguers are planning a hike. Be sure to join them, members! Others also are welcome.

Honey Is Energy Food

Common honey is among the best of high energy-producing foods It is especially valuable as a food for babies and young children because it is a simple sugar When used by hard workers it replaces the sugars in the blood and muscles which have been burned by exercise

Baraca Bible Classes

"Baraca" is from the Hebrew word Beracah in II Chronicles 20:26, and means "blessing" The Baraca men's Bible classes were started in Syracuse, October 20, 1890, and now number more than 10,000 in all parts of the country

Truth and Justice

Truth and justice are the immutable laws of social order. Far from us be the dangerous maxim that it is sometimes useful to mislead, to enslave and to deceive mankind to ensure their happiness. Cruel experience has at all times proven that, with impunity, these sacred laws can never be injured.—Laplace.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1932, the trustees of schools of township No. 42, Range No. 11, will sell at public sale on the premises (known as the Merrill school) in school district No. 20, located on Dundee Road east of Arlington Heights Road and west of Buffalo Grove road, at 4 o'clock p. m. (Daylight Savings Time) the following property to wit:

One (1) Old School Building (frame).

One (1) Coal and Wood Shed (frame).

Two (2) Outside Toilets (frame).

Said sale will be made on the following terms:

One-half (½) of the selling price CASH on the day of the sale and the balance in CASH when buildings are started to be removed or torn down.

All buildings sold are to be removed within thirty days from date of sale.

JOHN SCHOENBECK
ANDREW HINSBERGER
FRANK W. WELFLIN
Trustees of Schools of Township No. 42, Range No. 11.
June 3rd, 1932. (6-24

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON

Truck Bodies

BUILT TO ORDER

To Suit Your Needs

Best Material. Reasonable Price

Chas. Pingel

Phone 289-J Arlington Heights (tf

For Sale

Truck Body, open Express, 5x8 suitable for 1½ ton truck

$25.00

Also Tomato, Pepper and Egg Plants

Herman Grimm

FLORIST

Mt. Prospect and Seegers Road

DEAD ANIMALS

We remove the animals promptly and sanitary free of charge.
We pay $1.00 to $10.00 for animals that are still alive.
Phone Wheeling 60-M-1

WANT—$1,000 loan on clear seven room Arlington Heights residence. Will give first mortgage. Write "owner" care Herald office. (6-24*

WANTED—Fordson tractor, hay loader, side delivery rake. 40 acres of standing timothy hay. Also wanted to rent large pasture for horses. River Grove 1385. (6-24*

FOUND—A pin in Klehm's peony field. Chas. Klehm. (6-24

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering thresh machine. Just like new. $625. Inquire L. Fasse, Roselle, Ill. Phone 66-W.

FOR SALE—Used Deering binder 8 ft. cut. Will sell reasonable. Phone Franklin Park 800-9-Y-4. Harbecke Bros., Bensenville, Ill. (6-24*

WOMAN — Opportunity is offered to woman of responsibility over 27 to join woman's organization, excellent position, good income, short hours, real future. No experience required. Write Box H. Arl. Hts., or phone Palatine 27-M-2. (6-30*



horses. Karns & Son, Taft Ave. and Locust St., Hillside, Ill.

FOR SALE—Heavy horse, young. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, 1st calf. Ernest Witt, Golf road.

Used Cars

1928 Pont. 4-door Sedan
New paint job. Guaranteed.
Price $200.00.

1926 Pont. 4-door sedan
Price $100.00.

Roehler Motor Sales

Arlington Heights Phone 21

AUCTION

THURS., JUNE 30

100 Cows 50 Horses
100 Pigs

Grays Lake Sales Pavilion

All cows are from modified accredited territory, T. B. and blood tested (Auction every Thursday).

INTER-STATE SALE CO.

Grayslake, Ill.

Phone 75 (tf

DEAD ANIMALS

For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10

MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.

(ft

FOR SALE — Cabbage plants. Call Henry Linneman, Algonquin Rd. (6-24

FOR SALE—Any amt. shell corn. No. 2 yellow. Deliver anywhere Dundee rd. near Kitty Korner. Palatine 11-R-2. (7-15*

FOR SALE—Howard radio $15. 2 yr. guarantee. Call after 6. Mrs. Stresney. Phone Mt. Prospect 1173-J. 520 Wa Pella.

FOR SALE—$175.00 credit on New Plymouth Car. Will sell for $100.00 cash. Rubey, Ph. Des Plaines 3067-W.

FOR SALE—One Rock Island side rake in No. A-1 condition. Phone Arl. Hts. 7046-W. Henry Hahnfeld. (6-30*

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage and ice box. 3 S. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights. Phone 481. (7-1

STRAWBERRIES
Home Grown, Fresh Picked
Priced Right
Ernest Hahn, Phone 24-R-1
Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE—15 ton Fairbanks inside type-registering beam platform scale. In good condition. Can be seen at 6330 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, Ill. Tel. Morton Grove 1605. (6-1tf

FOR SALE—Horses and 1 family cow; barley and corn. Mike Vuici, Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts. (4-15tf

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 new furn., par., din. or bedrm, sets $39, lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western av. open eves. 9. Sun. 5. (5-1tf

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse 2 h. p., type R, gasoline engine with jack for pump. Is in A-1 condition. Cheap. Harry Niebuhr. Phone Arl. Hts. 192-R. (3-11tf

USED AUTOMOBILES
Wills St. Claire 1927 sedan.
Ford 1929 2-door.
Chevrolet 1928 2-door.
Pontiac 1929 series 2-door.
Buick 4-pass. coupe.
W. J. LADENDORF
Phone 747 DesPlaines, Ill.
(5-6tf

FOR SALE—15 ice boxes. 1 elec. washing machine, 2 show cases, 1 candy case, some furniture. Wheeling Bargain Store, Phone Wheeling 95. (7-1

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, one Jersey, one Durham. Fred Dehne W. Lake Ave., Glenview. Phone 17-J-2. (6-17tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow 5 years old. A. G. Philippe, 3-4 mile west of St. Rd. on Center Rd., Arlington Heights. (6-24*

GUARANTEED ROOFS—Asphalt, cedar, steel. Baird Roofing Co., Glenview, Ill. Phone Des Plaines 82 or Glenview 129. (3-25tf

FOR SALE—Seed corn, Early 90 day Yellow Dent, Tests 100%. Also a good span of young mules 7 and 8 years old. John F. Garlisch, Arlington Heights, Ill. R. R. No. 2, Higgins Rd. between State and Busse Rd. (5-6tf

CHARLES HANSEN

Phone National 0381
Manure by Load or Contract
We Deliver Direct to Your Farm by the Truck Load
Motor Service
2637 N. Major Ave. Chicago
(10-30tf

RADIO

Service

Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Charges
Prompt Service

C. E. Steil

Phone Morton Grove 1954

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts near Itasca. For particulars see Wesley Luehring, phones Itasca 7 and 11. (5-20tf

FOR SALE—Bargain in lots and homes, small farms, big farms, stock farms, auto and casualty insurance. Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts. (5-6tf

FOR SALE—4 room house, 2 car garage, lot 50x200, fruit trees, located in Barrington; also 40 acres of land adjoining city limits of Barrington, will divide. Call at Cook County Herald and ask for Wessel or write R. Wessel, 524 Division St. Barrington, Ill. (4-15tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Poultry-Fruit farm, bldgs., near Chicago, exchange for 4 or 5 rm clear bungalow or bungalow and cash. Write K-25 c-o Cook County Herald. (6-24*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 fl. brk. 5 and 6 rms st ht, oil burner, 29x125. What have you to trade? M. Hennessy, 2222 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago. (6-24*

HOUSES FOR RENT

FLAT FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. Stove heat. 315 N. State Road. Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 553-R. (6-24*

FURNISHED ROOM — Kitchen privileges. Modern private home. Congenial. Also one room for one or two gentlemen. 706 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Phone 508. (6-24*

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. large rm. in modern home. 621 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights. (7-1

FOR RENT—Modern six room flat with bath and garage. Furnace heat. Inquire Palatine 296-R. (7-1

FOR RENT—Upper and lower flat. 43 So. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine. (4-15tf

FOR RENT—Houses, 5 or 6 rooms, also 3 and 4 room apartments. Elec. Ref. near depot. Reasonable rent. Krause & Kehe, Ph. 252, Arlington Heights. (1-1tf

FOR RENT—5 rm. fur. house, also beautiful rooms for rent. Phone DesPlaines 588-W. (6-24

FURNISHED ROOMS — Three double rooms, bath and shower adjoining; lavatory first floor, lots of hot water; meals optional. Yale Ave. near Race Track. Sherwood Estates, Tel. 195, Mrs. Silk. (6-24*

FOR RENT—7 rm. furn. house, garage; racing season, $135; near track and highway. 722 N. Ridge Ave., Arl. Hts.

FOR RENT—Nice rooms, very reasonable, board if desired. Call Palatine 48-J., 15 W. Washington St. (6-24

FOR RENT—4-room and 5-room apartment, modern, steam heat. Vail Apartments. See Hagenbring or phone Arlington Heights 495. (3-11tf

FOR RENT—5 rm. modern house, furnished or unfurnished. State road near Central rd. Phone 101-W, Arl. Hts. (6-24*

POST'S "SUPER" Chicks

BLOOD TESTED

All Leghorns 5½c; all Rocks, Reds, etc., 6½c; Broiler chicks 5c. Our blood tested chicks 1½c more. 6 to 14 weeks. Pullets priced to sell.

Post's Hatchery

Ontarioville, Ill.
Phone Bartlett 65-R
(tf

Baby Chix

50,000 Chix each week

Northern Illinois' Largest Hatchery

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ARMY SHOW TONIGHT TO JULY FOUR

Famous Scenes of Carnage to be Reenacted; Legion Demonstrates

Chicago, Illinois, June 21, 1932.—Plans have been completed for the greatest peace-time military demonstration held in the middle west since the world war, it was announced today by Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area and Director of the George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament to be held at Soldier Field, Chicago, June 24 to July 4.

Approximately 1,500 men from all branches of the army, including infantry, artillery, cavalry and aviation, will participate nightly in spectacular battles, reproducing famous engagements from American wars, from the days of George Washington up to the World War. All the participating units are from the Sixth Corps Area.

The troops are from Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Fort Wayne, Michigan; Jefferson Barracks, Missouri; Scott Field, Illinois; Wright Field, Ohio, and Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Troops are now encamped at Soldier Field, Chicago, rehearsing their part in the program under the direction of General Parker and Brigadier General Frank C. Bolles, post commander at Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. Emelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to make a successful solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean, will be one of the many notables to attend the tournament. Mrs. Putnam will fly to Chicago on Friday, June 24, to assist at the opening ceremonies that evening. Army airplanes will meet her airplane and escort her to Soldier Field. During her stay in Chicago, Mrs. Putnam will be the guest of the Army and General Parker.

The American Legion and the Navy will take part in the program, as will approximately 10,000 representatives of the various Chicago foreign language groups. Approximately 30 American Legion drum and bugle corps with a total membership of around 1,000 men, and three legion bands, all in uniform, will parade and play in mass formation. From the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will come 400 or more sailors and the station band on the opening night, June 24.

The foreign language groups, in costume, will present programs including native dances, singing, pageants, floats and other activities typical of the particular national groups involved.

The army flyers will give nightly demonstrations using all types of army planes. They will demonstrate new fighting formations, "dog fights," strafing of ground troops, and other maneuvers used in time of war.

The infantry, cavalry, artillery and machine gun units will contrast old and new methods of warfare, ranging from battles of the revolution on through to the World war, climaxing the program with a reproduction of the battle of Cantigny, the first major victory of the American Expeditionary Forces. In addition to battle maneuvers the cavalry will stage special daring riding exhibitions, including galloping through burning hoops, leaping over high obstacles, and other fancy riding. Another important feature will be the reproduction of the Fort Dearborn massacre.

Colorful tableaux depicting Washington and his times will be presented nightly. There will be an exhibit contrasting life in 1732 and 1932, and a gigantic fireworks display, with huge pieces portraying important historical scenes so ingeniously contrived as to virtually present motion pictures in varie-colored fire.

Proceeds of the tournament will be divided between the Army Relief society, which ministers to the needs of orphans and widows of soldiers, and the Join Emergency Relief Fund of Cook county.

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	Surplus $255,387.43	
1930	$5,373,851.77	$4,775,235.31
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WHATS DOING IN SCOUTING

Sunday, June 26, Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta opens for eight week season.

Tuesday, June 28, Commissioner staff meeting, F. O. Proctor's Arlington Heights.

SCOUTS GO TO CAMP SUNDAY

Thirty-one Northwest Suburban Scouts will answer the call of the out-of-doors and make their way to Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Sunday afternoon for periods varying from one week to all summer. This will be the first group of local scouts to enter camp this summer, although the camp staff have in camp for the past week getting things in readiness for their arrival. Sunday evening and Monday morning will be occupied with assignments to quarters, physical and waterfront tests, getting acquainted with members of the staff and the facilities of the camp. The campers will then be ready for all phases of the camp program. Some of them have chosen the Base Camp where they will enjoy a program that will help them to progress in Scouting; others have decided upon the pioneer camp where they can really "rough it" and get the thrill of the life of a woodsman, and the rest have sought the romance and adventure that may be found living the life of the American Indian in the Indian village.

MANY SCOUTS REGISTERED

Apparently scouts find at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta all the things they desire in a scout camp, for many of those registered for camp were there last summer. The number of scouts already registered exceeds the number that attended the camp a year ago. Troop 23 of the Mt. Prospect American Legion have registered more than 50 per cent of their members. Several other troops will undoubtedly reach a similar mark when all their camp applications are received.

Among those going to camp Sunday are: Niles Center, Troop 15, Leonard Shur; troop 26, Ralph Hultgren; Morton Grove, troop 28, James Orphan. Scoutmaster P. R. Jones of Troop 11 will accompany his troop.

TO PICK HONOR CAMPERS

Again this year there will be an honor canoe trip for those scouts that are picked for honor campers. One scout is selected each week for this honor. The selection is made by the camp staff on the basis of general all-around camping, and it is a much sought after award. The honor trip is taken after the close of camp. Last year four local scouts were selected.

Local Storage of Limestone Would Permit Wider Use

Urbana, Ill., June 20—With much Illinois land still needing limestone, the use of it could be extended and the cost of hauling it cut if local storage facilities were available from which farmers could easily and readily get a supply, in the opinion of F. H. Crane, of the agronomy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

If the practice of using small applications of limestone drilled with the clover comes into any extensive use, local storage bins will be an especially convenient source of limestone in less than carload lots, Crane said.

"Many a load of limestone could be hauled home when otherwise the truck or wagon would be returning empty. Then, too, for the farmer living as much as six miles or more from the railroad, it is no small task to haul a carload of limestone in a few days. Local storage sheds whereby the limestone is available at any time and in any amount would be of particular advantage to such farmers. They often could haul out all the limestone they needed without making special trips for it. Such storage facilities also would promote the use of limestone among farmers who, for one reason or another, hesitate to tackle a full carload.

"Such storage bins have proved successful at various points in Clay county, where a charge of 25 cents a ton has taken care of all expenses.

"A storage shed also was put up several years ago at Edgewood, Effingham county, with the backing of a local banker. This bin holds 110 tons. Limestone is unloaded by hand at a cost of 15 cents a ton. Five to ten cents a ton additional takes care of shrinkage, weighing and any overhead charges. As far back as 1929 as much as 1,000 tons was being handled through this bin.

"No elaborate structure is required. With the cost of unloading by hand as low as it has been for some years, a large outlay for elevated storage bins and mechanical unloaders is to be questioned. However, such equipment sometimes is available locally and may be rented at a reasonable charge."

Farm Leader on Air Tomorrow, "Economic Righteousness" Topic

John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, will be heard over a coast-to-coast NBC-WJZ network during the regular monthly Farmers' Union program Saturday, June 25, at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time.

The subject to be discussed by Mr. Simpson, whose five radio broadcasts this year, on important agricultural issues over this national hook-up, has resulted in 230,000 requests for copies, is "Economic Righteousness." It will cover topics of great interest to farmers and city people as well.

TALES OF INDIAN LORE

D. J. VAN SCOYOC

One day in late winter when the wind blew from the northwest and was very cold, a lone Indian sat on the bank of the Niobrioa river. He did not seem to mind the wind although his entire wardrobe consisted of one badly worn Buffalo robe and a pair of moccasins. About his waist was a girdle or belt, the sole purpose of which was to carry his weapons and a little pouch of food which consisted of some dried venison, a bit of pemmican and a few dried roots. Also hanging from his belt was a scalp only a few days old. He sat stolidly on a rock looking at the ice that a winter freshet preceeded by a few warm days had broken loose, and now the river was jammed from bank to bank with tumbling, grinding cakes of ice which presented an obstacle that the stoutest swimmer dare not face. So Wappatoo sat and looked out over the river seeming to be not the least concerned with the fact that he might be the object of pursuit.

As he sat unmindful of the cold wind that all but blew the blanket off his shoulders he presented a picture that would have remained forever in the mind of any spectator that might have seen him. Wappatoo's long black hair was tied with a thong that seemed to make it stand almost straight up for a little way, then to spread out giving a shape not unlike a mushroom. His face and chest were seamed with deep scars, some of which seemed to be scarcely healed. As Wappatoo contemplated the river full of ice he seemed to be smiling, but his smile, if that was what it was, only distorted a little more the many scars on his face and gave him a decidedly sinister countenance. There was, however, a reason for Wappatoo's smile, for just two suns before, he had fulfilled a vow of three winters standing. His name had not always been Wappatoo nor had he always been a battered and scarred fugitive. He could keenly remember when he had been a handsome young warrior by the name of Strong Wolf, who had taken his first scalps when he was yet a boy. Strong Wolf had been of the western Pawnee tribe ruled by Big Bear. Big Bear had been a great chieftain respected not only by his own people, but by the neighboring tribes as well.

Big Bear, like all other chiefs, had a large family, but of all his children little Multinoma was his favorite. He had named her himself and the name he chose, Multinoma, meant "Rose on the Water." She and Strong Wolf grew up together and when Strong Wolf reached young manhood he engaged the old shaman or match maker to approach Big Bear and ask for Multinoma to be his wife. Big Bear was greatly pleased that this daring young warrior should want little "Rose On The Water" to be his wife, but he was not ready to have her leave the home lodge yet, so he sent word to Strong Wolf that when he had captured enough scalps that he could hang one on each finger of both hands, then he could have Multinoma. Strong Wolf had no choice but to abide by the decision of Big Bear, but he sent word secretly to Multinoma that when she heard the call of the whippoorwill she should slip out of camp and meet him.

Big Bear pretended to know nothing of it, but it was soon a joke in camp that Multinoma went out each evening to catch a whippoorwill. Thus a summer and a winter passed, and at the falling of the leaves Big Bear organized an expedition to punish the thieving Comanches, and he led the attack in person. It was a brilliant battle and the Pawnees were victorious, but Big Bear was slain and the war party returned sadly to camp with his body on a travos. Now Big Bear had a brother, Little Snake, who was a leader of the cultus or bad Indians among the Pawnees and when the war party returned bearing the body of Big Bear, they found that Little Snake, backed by his henchmen, had proclaimed himself Chief and moved into the lodge of Big Bear. In this battle Strong Wolf had taken far more scalps than were required for his bargain with Big Bear, so he went at once to claim Multinoma as his wife. Little Snake told him that first he must go and capture enough venison to make a wedding feast worthy of a chief's daughter. He had reluctantly departed with two of his friends and was gone for three days returning with his pack ponies loaded with venison and fowl.

When they reached camp they found things in an uproar, and when they found some one calm enough to talk they were told that, Snake had sent word to the Co-Snake had sent word to the Commanche chief, Black Horse, who came to camp almost before Big Bear was buried, and Little Snake had sold Multinoma to him for Six ponies and the Comanche chief had left immediately with the girl. Strong Wolf, in a terrible rage, would have killed Little Snake, but the false chief had hidden, so Strong Wolf without waiting to sleep or eat had set forth on the trail of Black Horse. On the third day of travel he came to the camp of the Comanches, but he walked into a trap. He was seized from behind before he had an opportunity to use his weapons. He was bound and disarmed and taken before Black Horse and his council where he was tortured for their amusement. After they had had their sport with him, they subjected him to the worst disgrace an Indian can know; they took his scalp without killing him, then condemned him to slavery, to work with the women, and as a crowning insult they changed his name to Wappatoo which means Little Potato. So for three seasons he had been a slave, tied each night to a tree, and with a heavy weight bound to his foot to prevent his running away, in the day time, he had toiled with the women. But finally his opportunity came, Black Horse in a rage had killed a warrior, and that very night the warrior's widow had come and released Wappatoo and supplied him with weapons and food. He made a stealthy visit to the lodge of Black Horse, and in a very short time came out with a fresh scalp; but he had fixed it so that Black Horse would never know the disgrace of living without a scalp.

So as Wappatoo or Strong Wolf sat on the bank of the ice-filled Niobrica, he had just one ambition in life, and that was to hang Little Snake's scalp beside the one he had. And so a few suns later as Little Snake and his henchmen sat in council about their fire one evening, there came to them from the timber the weird notes of the whippoorwill. It was still winter and no birds of any kind were about and it would be many moons before the whippoorwills would return, yet one whistled in the timber. The tribe was filled with a sudden superstitious fear and the council sat huddled about their fire till almost morning, when they finally went to their lodges. When daylight came Little Snake's wives found him dead with his scalp taken.

A few days later a hunting party found the body of Strong Wolf dead by his own hand and with two scalps on his belt. To this day when the whippoorwill whistles in the evening the Pawnees say it is the call of Strong Wolf for Multinoma.

Heat Doesn't Kill Horses That Are Watered at Work

Urbana, Ill., June 20—If this summer is as hot as last summer, farmers can avoid another heavy death loss in their horses by giving them plenty to drink while they are at work in the field, and by pasturing them at night, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This is the plan used by many men who farm extensively and successfully with horses, he reported. Among these farmers are A. L. Robinson, Tazewell county; Col. George Seaman, Christian county; Henry Jurgens, Moultrie county; Fred Mudge, LaSalle county; and Chris Gerber, Christian county.

Col. Seaman, who has had long experience with thousands of army horses and mules in the Philippines, says that a hot horse can drink all the water it wants without injury if it starts right ahead with the work afterwards. His men took water to the fields last summer during the hottest weather and watered each horse once an hour from a bucket. None of his 56 work horses was hurt by the heat.

Chris Gerber explains the benefit of this practice by saying, "You can not stew water out of a horse rapidly for half a day if you do not pour any into his 'radiator.' We all know that when a hot horse stops sweating, he is too hot and is likely to die."

Sleepless Fish

Several species of fish, reptiles, and insects never sleep. It is known that pike, salmon and goldfish never sleep at all.

Public Warned Against "Civil Service" Schools

Washington, D. C., June, 1932—The following statement is made by the United States Civil Service Commission:

The Commission warn the public against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for Federal civil-service examinations.

Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money under false pretenses. A purveyor of civil service courses is now under indictment in Iowa for false representation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow.

Comparatively few appointments are being made in the Federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable.

It is seldom necessary to announce an examination. In most cases registers of eligibles exist as a result of examinations held during the past year. When an examination is announced, the applicants are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need.

Money paid for civil service coaching courses at this time might almost as well be thrown to the four winds.

Too Strenuous

Bobbie was telling about his first day at school. "I don't like it. They almost worked me to death. Gave me a pencil and some paper, and I didn't have time to do anything else all day," he reported that evening on his return.

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SEZ I

There once was a fair young damsel,
Who knew a poor bloke named Joe,
And she and he, quite recently
On an auto ride did go.

Now this Joe galoot was a cheerful cuss,
But he thought he knew it all,
And like many guys, who think they're so wise,
This bozo was due for a fall.

Well, off they started in his dad's car,
(Burning his old man's gas)
And life was a song, as they journeyed along,
Joe, and this beautiful lass.

The motor purred and hummed along,
Like a contented cat,
And things went swell, for this goof and his gell,
As they chortled of this and that.

The boy started in with his usual line,
And blabbered until he was dry,
With his usual vim, he told about HIM,
And of what a big boy am I.

He continued to talk and gab along,
Admitting that he was perfection,
And to climax his speech, he started to preach
Of his unfailing sense of direction.

His pretty partner endured his talk,
But longed for something to relieve it,
But, alas, poor dame, no sign of help came,
And she almost began to believe it!

But time soon passed, as it usually does,
Whether we want it or no,
When 'twas time to be homing, from their evening roaming,
They found themselves lost in Glencoe.

Now, if ever, dear readers, you ever have been,
In that village, you'll certainly know,
No more difficult task, could one ever ask
Than to unravel oneself from Glencoe.

The town's as complex as a spider's web,
Streets don't run where you think that they'll go,
Every by-way and street, has a mystery complete
In this intricate town of Glencoe.

Now disaster was clutching our hero,
Embarrassment seized hold of Joe.
With all his conceit, he was faced with defeat,
When he tried to get out of Glencoe.

Gone was his great sense of direction.
Gone, leaving him to his woe,
Couldn't even locate the lake, even for his soul's sake.
Helpless and lost in Glencoe.

From one street to another he madly
Dashed, but alack, 'twas in vain.
For what looked to our friend, like the highway would end,
In some rich bozo's private domain.

For sweet charity's sake we won't tell
How poor old Joe suffered that night.
While lost in the dark, but I'm sure you'll remark
That it served the poor dumbell just right.

Now Joe doesn't brag to the girl friends,
He's as meek as a church mouse, is Joe,
For if he starts to shout, they remind him about,
Being lost in the depths of Glencoe.

So old folks, and youngsters, and maidens,
And boys, take a lesson from Joe,
And be sure 'fore you raise your own voice in your praise,
That you know the way out of Glencoe!

HOW TO KEEP COOL ON A WARM SUMMER DAY

An excellent method of keeping cool on these hot days by raising your own personal temperature so that the surrounding atmosphere doesn't seem oppressive, is to put on your heaviest red flannels, and flit from door to door making a directory of your home town. Ask us—we just got through doing that thing and we ought to know!

It is advisable to start out making calls about nine A. M. so that your clients can't say you came too early, and will have to think of something else to bawl you out about. Don't worry, though. They'll find something, bless their hearts!

Now the way we did it was to be just as sweet and pleasant as possible to the folks we had to deal with. Treat them like human beings and they'll just hate it! Now, for instance, you trot gleefully up to some dear old lady, doff your cap like they do in the movies, and begin, "Good morning, madame. Lovely morning, I guess—that if you go in for this sort of thing I am making a village directory and I would like to—." It is well to memorize your speech up to this point. The remainder need not be committed to memory, because the dear old lady will promptly interrupt at this moment and tell you to go to blazes.

After you pick yourself up from the pavement, we suggest that you try a male client next. Flit joyously from door to door until you locate some one who hasn't heard you coming. Begin in the same manner as before, having one hand free in case the owner sics his dog on you. After you have gained the gentleman's attention, and also secured the top branch of a nearby tree, call down, gently but firmly, the first three words of your speech. It is nice to bring along a game of chess, or solitaire to while away the ensuing half hour while the gentleman informs you that you are a blankety blank, busy-body and that thirty-nine other blankety blank so-and-thuses have been to his house this afternoon. When he has subsided you may descend, and go on your way rejoicing, thankful that he was too mad to think of a shot gun.

And thusly proceed to the next house, explain your fervent desire to get the names and addresses of individuals living in this house (point dramatically with fore finger), and then wonder who's wrong, while he tells you he's only lived here three years and doesn't know everybody in the neighborhood.

Out in the subdivisions, the splendid work is even more enjoyable. Though the trees are much smaller and can't afford any shade whatsoever, the dogs are much larger to make up for this deficiency. Some of the profanity will be in foreign tongues so you won't understand all of it.

We found during our enjoyable excursions, that some of our dear neighbors when asked for their names and addresses would promptly tell us to go to Hades. It was our error, not making ourselves clear. We wanted their present address—not their future habitat.

All in all, you will find it a most diverting pastime. We sometimes wish we had it to do over again. We have already thought of numerous things we would like to say to some of our ex-clients if we had the opportunity. We wish, here and now to thank those of you who were so very kind, offering the cup of Christian charity to a wayfarer. You two know who you are, so theres' no use dragging in personalities. We wish also to thank our various friends and fellow citizens, for their good wishes, and suggestions for winter travel. We shan't take your advice, though — we scorch so easily. Some of you we may never see again. Others we hope to thank personally as soon as we practice up on our boxing, a bit.

Love and kisses,
JOHN FERRIS STAFFORD.

Pure Milk From Poverty Stricken Farms Is An Impossibility Says Holt

Current market conditions, the adjustment fund, and the base and surplus plan were discussed in detail at a special meeting of representatives from 139 locals of the Pure Milk association held in Chicago, June 17, at the Auditorium hotel.

During the morning session Dr. Arthur Holt of the University of Chicago addressed the group in regard to the cut-price milk threatening the stability of the Chicago market.

Unlimited competition does not promote the economic or social welfare of the people," declared Dr. Holt. "When either milk or clothes are produced on a 'sweat shop' basis, society simply plays a trick on itself. Those who encourage it are not public servants but public enemies. For a generation we have followed the leadership of those who have played the farmers and labor off against each other and have bought our raw material and our labor in the cheapest market. At the end of this period the city finds its industries in collapse because the farmer cannot buy and the farmers are in collapse because labor cannot buy. Chicago is the agricultural capital of the West. It will not prosper until buying power goes back to the farmer. Are we to consider as public benefactors those who seek to break down the chief plan in which the city sought to guarantee justice to the providers of its food?

"Any offer of cheap milk is contrary to policies of public health. Farmers in poverty cannot make expenditures on the farm plant sufficient to guarantee the production of pure milk. A certain measure of prosperity must be the condition of a continuous pure milk supply."

Ancient "Talking Doll"

In the grave of a child of the prehistoric Mayan Indians were found forerunners of the talking doll—little dolls with whistles in them.



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WHEELING NEWS

Mrs. Martha Sherman and daughter of Los Angeles, have been visiting at the Grewe homes during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tesch motored to Naperville, where they visited the Wiegands on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffmann are the proud parents of an eleven pound baby girl, born at the Wheeling hospital on Monday morning, June 20.

The Chas. Utpadel family and Mrs. A. Utpadel, Sr., and James are spending a week at Pickerel Lake, Wisconsin.

An out-door movie and strawberry shortcake sale is being sponsored by the Young Peoples' club of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, June 24, to begin at about 8:30 p. m. The movies will be shown in the rear of the church and the short cake will be on sale both before and after the showing of the pictures. The fee for the movies will be 10c for children under 12 years and 20c for adults. A generous serving of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream will be sold at 15c and coffee will be available for those who so desire. Come and spend a social evening with the people of your community and thereby support a worthy enterprise among its young people. In case of bad weather arrangements will be made to hold same indoors. The proceeds of the evening are to be dedicated to a special fund, which will be used to assist in paying expenses of members of the club, who may attend the Presbyterian Summer conference held each year at Saugatuck, Mich. The rates at the conference are most reasonable considering the total benefits received, but are often prohibitive when they must be born by the individual. The purpose of the conference is the building of Christian leaders among our youth and every church and every community should seek to have a goodly representation of their young people in attendance at such conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haben and Miss L. Schneider, motored to Lima Center, Wis., on Saturday evening where they attended the wedding of Miss Ruth McComb of Lima Center and Mr. Willis Jones of Madison. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cardell McComb. The McComb family are known to many in this community as former residents of Buffalo Creek Farm.

The Wheeling baseball team met its second defeat of the season when it lost to the Highwood Indians last Sunday by a score of 4-1. However, their closest rival, from the point of games, won and lost, the Vernon Athletic club, also lost their second game on Sunday, 5-1. Next Sunday, June 26, the Wheeling team will play the Vernon Athletic club at Half Day at 3 p. m. Plan to attend the game and give the boys your moral support.

Tin Can Craftsmanship

Mrs. Jacob Baumhart attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Winona Fillmore, from St. Edward's Catholic school, Chicago.

Mrs. Theo. Webber has returned from Pittsburg, Ill., where she spent the last three weeks with her mother, who died June 11.

Mr. Walter Glauner is now employed at the Perkins green houses. He and his family are living with his mother on Georgiana avenue.

Ralph Minx, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minx, was christened Sunday at St. Martha's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahlings dinner guests Sunday were Theo. Webber and family.

Mrs. Lewis Sefrick returned from the Swedish Covenant hospital Saturday with their baby girl. Both are doing nicely.

Mrs. M. Gutman has her niece, Virginia Klamm of Bradewood, Ill., visiting for a week.

Misses Francis and Lillian Mathei of Chicago, were Sunday supper guests of Clara Sonne.

Gilbert and Charles Knobloch are guests this week at the Oscar Siegel home.

Mrs. Heitke, Mrs. Henry Fink and Mrs. Harry Mueller entertained the Ladies' aid Tuesday afternoon. Many lovely prizes and a luncheon were enjoyed.

Florence Schuetz, Lincoln avenue, entertained the members of the Chiquita club at her home Friday evening. Bunco was the game with refreshments following.

Mrs. Peter Gebel president of the Seventh District American Legion auxiliary, was appointed one of two delegates from Cook county to attend the National convention of the American Legion and auxiliary to be held in Portland, Oregon in September.

Jerusalem Lutheran church of Morton Grove will hold their annual picnic, June 26, on the church grounds. The usual attractions are scheduled for the day. Everyone welcome.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers, a daughter, June 6. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

After a three weeks' visit with relatives at Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. Charles Peschke returned home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman accompanied Mrs. Peschke and are her house guests a few days.

Mrs. David Fielweber entertain-

Scout will often turn a piece of use- this is not a tin can but a candlestick candle erect is already complete, as ished, the piece now being cut will and an intensifier of the light, which face.

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Cuisine
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1 Mile East of Arlington Heights

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Sunday Specials

Sunday before 7 a. m. 18 holes 75c

Sunday registering between 4 and 5 p. m. 75c

Twilight Rates: Any day after 5 p. m. 50c

Our Special Club Rates

We have Special Club Rates with all Newspapers, Magazines and other periodicals. We quote a few prices including our paper and periodical named, both one year, cash in advance.

Regular Price		Our Club Rate
$5.00	Chicago Daily Tribune and this paper, both one year	$7.00
5.00	Chicago Herald-Examiner and this paper, both one year	7.00
7.50	Chicago Daily News and this paper, both one year	9.00
5.00	Chicago American and this paper, both one year	7.25
5.00	Chicago Daily Abendpost, and this paper, both one year	6.25
1.00	Woman's Home Companion, and this paper, both one year	3.00
1.00	Ladies' Home Journal and this paper, both one year	3.00
2.50	American Magazine and this paper, both one year	3.75
1.00	Country Gentleman, (3 years) and this paper, one year	2.75